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THE NEW YORK BOSS HAS BEEN PLACATED BY PRESI-

DENT HARRISON. WHAT FASSETT'S APPOINTMENT MEANS.

om Platt's Agent Appointed Collector of the Port of New York, in Return for His Influence for Harrison.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-[Special.]-A good deal of admiration is expressed here today for President Harrison's political sagacity in appointing J. Sloat Fassett, Tom Platt's man Friday, collector of the port of New York, in place of Erhardt, who preferred to surrender the office rather than submit to political

lt killed two birds with one stone, or, at least, is designed to. ABREAK IN THE BLAINE RANKS.

If successful, as it appears to be, from Fas-ett's acceptance, it will give Mr. Harrison another active representative on the national executive committee, which yesterday ap-peared to be Blaine from top to bottom. It forms a breach in the Blaine cabinet. But it is regarded as of much more importance than this in its bearing on the attitude of the New York delegation next year. The Platt mahine, which controls things in the Empire State, showed every sign of drifting into the Blaine camp, and Harrison, to head off this move, has played his trump card in appointing Fassett to succeed Erhardt, who belonged to the Warner Miller faction.

PLATT IS PLACATED. Platt has fought the administration bitterly from the outset, principally on account of the distribution of patronage, and as an anti-Harrison man he was set down as for Blaine, but Platt was probably never at any time en-thusiastically for Blaine. Some past history is too recent for that. The recollection of the famous war between the half-breeds and stalwarts in 1880 was too vivid for him to ever forget that Blaine caused the resignation elf and Roscoe Conkling from the senate in 1880. Neither could Mr. Blaine forget that to the apathy of the Platt-Conkling faction in New York in 1884, Mr. Cleveland success was due. Still Platt and Blaine had stehed un some kind of a truce. It was not that Platt loved Blaine more, but he loved

NEW YORK FOR HARRISON. The appointment of !Fassett now, it is believed here, carries with it the control of the patronage of New York for Mr. Platt. This is what he has been after. Patronage is the meat a political Cæsar like Platt feeds on and it is the general belief here that this deal win the New York boss ove gossips of Washington say today that Harrison to Harrison. This is the reason the political made one of the shrewdest moves of his life in appointing Fassett collector at Nev

HE NEEDED A REST.

That Is the Reason Given for Mr. Blaine's

DETROIT, Mich., July 30 .- The dispatch ent from here several days ago giving the ammary of a letter from Joseph H. Manley, of Augusta, Me., to Cantain William A Gavett, of this city, in regard to Secretary Blaine, has aroused so much interest and ansed so many inquiries to be made as to th authenticity of the communication that the Associated Press representative was today per associated Fress representative was today permitted to copy the letter, which is as follows:

AUGUSTA, Me., July 20.—William A. Gavett,
Hammond Building, Detroit, Mich. My Dear
Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of the 18th inMant. Mr. Blaine found himself, in May last, as
a result of overwork and great grief, caused by
the death of his two children, completely tired
out and prostrated by nervous exhaustion. He
has no organic disease whatever. All he needed
was a rest. He is gaining rapidly, so much so was a rest. He is gaining rapidly, so much so that it does not seem now as if he had ever been sick. He will go back to Washington this fail a much more vigorous and healthy man than behas been for years. Have no fears about Mr. Rising's back.

Binn's health.

Of course, what he will do about the presidency, I know not; I know this, he cannot be a candidate and you would not have him. If the republican party wants him it should make it manifest and nominate him. I do not believe he would decline this call. I think this is all that ought to be said. Sincerely yours,

J. H. Manley.

UNCLE SAM'S OWN SECRET. Bank Notes Will Be Made of a New Die

tinctive Paper.

Washington, July 30 .- The secretary of he treasury has issued the following notice in tegard to distinctive paper for obligations and or securities of the United States: "Notice Is hereby given that the secretary of the treasury, by authority of law, has adopted a new ctive paper which will be used until therwise ordered, for all new designs of United States notes, certificates, national ank notes and securities other than checks sand drats. The silk-threaded paper, adopted in 1885, will be used for existing designs of said notes, certificates and securities until the supply thereof shall have been exhausted, after which the new paper hereby adopted will be used for all obligations of the United States, except checks and drats."

The paper for United States notes, national The paper for United States notes, national bank notes and certificates, is cream white white bank note paper. Its distinctive features consist of localized red and blue silk aber incorporated in the body of the paper while in process of manufacture, so placed as to form a perpendicular stripe on either side of the center portraits or vignette of each note and other obligations. The distinctive paper of similar quality, with each water mark, U. S. T. D., so placed therein that it may show upon each separate check or draft may show upon each sparate check or draft adopted in 1885 for United States checks and drafts, will be continued in use for that pur-

NOT PREPARED TO ANSWER.

The Secretary of the Treasury to Ex-Congressman Neidringhaus.

Washington, July 30 .- The secretary of he treasury has written the following letter to ex-Congressman Neidringhaus, of St. Louis, in regard to the importation of skilled workmen

regard to the importation of skilled workmen regard to the importation of skilled workmen for the tin plate mills:

Replying to your letter of the 21st instant, in which you ask, on behalf of the St. Louis Stamping Company, whether you must go through any particular form to import skilled labor for your tin plate mills, I have the honor to say that no regulations where the honor to say that no regulations where the honor to say that no regulations forms relating to that subject.

It is not the practice of this department to extensive the practice of this department to extensive the properties of permissions from the above answer to your question, your attention is called to the thirtieth section of the act entitled "An act to prohibit the importation and immigration of foreigners and aliens under contract and agreement to perform labor in the United States, its territories, and the District of Columbia, "approved February 26, 1885, and the agreeous in made that I am not prepared, at this time, with the data before me, to express any opinion as to whether skilled labor for the St. Louis stamping Company cannot be otherwise obtained than by the importation of alien laborers. I do not understand that it was the purpose of the anonarable superintendent of immigration in the recent letter to you to express any opinion than those involved above.

Maye Counted Themselves Out. INGTON, July 30.—About one thouse of a force of 2,300 who have be-

connected with the eleventh census, have been discharged up to the present time. Tomorrow about nine hundrad more will sever their connecabout nine nundrag more will sever their connec-tion with the service, and on the 15th of August a further reduction of 400 will be made, thus bringing the force down to something less than one thousand clerks. These discharges are made necessary by the fact that the work for which they were employed has been completed, or has reached a stage where it can be handled by the re-duced force.

CRIPPLING ITS RIVALS.

The East Tennessee People Warring On the

Marietta and North Georgia.

KNOXYILLE, Tenn., July 30.—[Special.]—
The East Tennessee rairoad is attempting a nice little game on the Marietta and North Georgia and the Knoxyille, Cumberland Gap

and Louisville roads.

The Marietta and North Georgia has not yet built its bridge over the Tennessee river here. Since it was opened for business it has been paying a royalty to the Knoxville and Augusta road for the use of this bridge and Augusta rotation the last of the getting into the city and making connection with the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville.

Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville.

THE TRADE IN QUESTION.

Since the mines were opened at Middlesboro, and that region, an amount of coal has been shipped south via the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville and the Marietta and North Georgia, the latter road formerly being known as the Knoxville Southern. The latter's line reaches the renowned marble fields of north Georgia, and vast quantities of marble are shipped. During the spring and summer the marble has been brought through this city, thence over the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville, and then over the Louisville and Nashville to all points north, east and west. The exchange of business has grown steadily, and the royalty paid the Knoxville and Angusta has reached \$300 and \$400 per day.

The Knoxville and Angusta is a short line.

day.

The Knoxville and Angusta is a short li ne

The Knoxville and Augusta is a snort if no to Maryville, sixteen miles away.

THE NOTICE SERVED.

It belongs to the East Tennessee and is operated by it. The president of the Knoxville and Augusta has served notice on the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville that it must deliver no more coal to the Marietta and North Georgia over its bridge, and a similar notice as to freight to the Marietta and North Georgia.

Georgia.

Practically this means that the Marietta and North Georgia must deliver its through frei ht going north to the East Tennessee and the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville its coal for the south to the East Tennessee

railroad.

Unless the two roads can build a bridge they are in the soup. It is known, however, that the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville officials telegraphed Superintendent Bradley, of the Marietta and North Georgia, at Marietta, to come to Knoxville at once with plans for a bridge. The latter road is in the hands of a receiver, but the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville has means.

The road have closed tradie arrangements The roads have closed traffic arrange with the Louisville and Nashville.

THE ASSAULT ON REV. SAM JONES. Several Barkeepers Arrested for the

Houston, Tex., July 30 .- [Special.]-This over the cowardly assault made upon Rev.

Sam P. Jones last night.

When Mr. Jones ascended the stand at the Hutchins park pavilson, be had before him a large audier arge audience, most of whom were ladies. When he had reached the middle of his address the lights were suddenly extinguished. Eggs flew in all directions, striking the shrieking ladies as well as the speaker. The scene which followed beggars description. When quiet was restored, Mr. Jones resumed and

finished his lecture. The feud which thus developed owes its origin to a previous visit of Mr. Jones, when he denounced the lawless element. These toughs promised to make it warm for the preacher whenever he should return, with the result stated.

John Raessley, Gus Santer and several otharrested. They will be punished to the ex-

DR. WOODROW PROSOSED

For the Presidency of the South Caroling

College. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 30 .- [Special.]-The ommittee appointed at the last meeting of the board of trustees of the South Carolina college, to make recommendations for a president of that institution, will recommend the election of Dr. James Woodrow, of Columbia, S. C., for that position. The board of trus-tees will meet on August 5th to receive recommendations.

Angry with the Governor.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 30.—[Special.]—The Lookout Mountain Guards and the Moerlein Zouaves, who were on duty at Briceville and who were forced to surrender, are hot about what Gov-ernor Buchanan said in an interview in a Nash-ville paper about them. He is quoted as saying: "At one time the situation was serious. Of the 12s troops first sent to Briceville, about 50 or 60 per cent of them so strongly sympathized with the miners that they would not have opposed them if ordered to do so." Several of the soldiers on duty at the time say the governor is in error

Corrupt Election Officers Sentenced. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 30.—John Stumpf, ohn D. Eagan and Patrick McGrath, who served as election officers in the second assembly district of Hudson county, at the election held in Novem-ber, 1889, and who were subsequently convicted of fraud in connection therewith, were today senof tradu in connection therewith, were today sen-tenced to imprisonment as follows: Stumpf, eighteen months in the states' prison; and Eugan and McGrath nine months each in Snake Hill penitentiary. Eagan and McGrath are deno-crats and they agreed not to appeal in case they were given a lighter sentence.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., July 30.—A fatal poisoning occurred early this week at the state farm, just over the line in Bridgewater, which the officers of the institution have kept very quiet. It seem that wood alcohol is used in the paint shop of the chair manufacturing department, and several of the workmen have been drinking it on the sly. As a result, it is stated that one man died in terrible agony Tuesday, another on Wednesday, and that a third now lies at the hospital in a critical

A Legislator Killed. RICHMOND, Va., July 30.—John N. Hopkins, ex-member of the legislature from Henrico county,

was run over and killed by a passenger train this evening on the James river division of the Rich-mond and Alleghany railroad, about one mile from the city. A heavy rain was falling at the time of the accident. He had an unmbrella raised over him, and being an old man, the train was on him before he was aware of it.

A Clean Sweep of the Office.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 30.—[Special.]—
There has been a complete shaking up in the Postal Telegraph Company's office here. J. P. Pemberton, manager since the office was opened a year ago, and the operators and messengers were discharged, and J. D. Brassill, of Chicago, succeeds Pemberton. Ne charges were made against the ex-manager. This office has been changed from the southern to the western division.

The Fair Commissioners in Paris.

Paris, July 30.—The foreign committee of the Columbian fair commission had an interview to-day with M. Roche, minister of commerce, who assured them that he was most desirous of existing the control of the commission of calinating the control of the commission of calinating the control of the control of the commission of calinating the control of the calinating the control of the commission of calinating the calinatin A Clean Sweep of the Office.

ARE PROUD OF GORMAN A WILY WOMAN'S WORK

AND CHEER AT THE MENTION OF PROGRESS OF THE TRIAL OF DR.

by Acclamation — The Platform Adopted—Gorman Endorsed.

BALTIMORE, July 30.—The democratic state convention met at noon today, and was called to order by Barnes Compton.

Ex-Governor Henry Lloyd, of Dorchest was made permanent chairman and the usua secretaries and committees were selected. The committee on resolutions offered platform, and a resolution endorsing Gorman which were adopted, amid repeated cheering

THE PLATFORM. The platform, in substance commends the candidates selected for state offices, calls at tention to the importance of the canvass defining the future position in a presidential contest, compares Harrison's and Cleveland's administrations, praising the latter and declar-ing that the republicans disregarded its pledges and are not worthy of approbation; charges that the civil service has been disregarded for political reasons and is a parsists organization; declares that the finances of the country were mismanaged and the surpry wasted to continue unnecessary taxation charges the republicans with sowing seeds of charges the republicans with sowing seed of sectional discord; with illegally depriving democratic representatives of their seats and with the attempt to destroy state autonomy by the notorious force bill; thanks the democratic republicans with sowing seed of their seats and with the seats and with seats and wi ocratic senators and representatives who de-feated that bill and particularly commends Senator Gorman's leadership; recognizes the further submission to the continuance of taxa tion to the benefit of corporations and monopo lies, which oppress labor and declare for a revision of the tariff; holds that a dollar in gold changeable value and deprecates legislation of a contrary tendency; deplores the exile of Russian Jews, and winds up with resolutions commending and renominating Senator Gos

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES. After the enthusiasm of the convention aroused by the Gorman resolution had spent itself, Dr. Frank Shaw nominated Frank Brown, of Carroll county, for governor, having performed the same duty four years ago. The convention went wild over the "farme

candidate," and five speeches were made in seconding the nomination, which was made by

seconding the nomination, which was made by acclamation.

Samuel Casey, of Kent county, next neminated Marion DeKaib Smith, of that county, for state comptroller.

After several complimentary speeches, all of which paid tribute to Senator Gorman's worth, this nomination was also made by acclamation.

John P. Poe, of Baltimore city, was placed in nomination for attorney general by E. Key Buchanan, of Baltimore. This was also quickly carried by acclamation.

For clerk of the court of appeals J. Frank Ford, of St. Mary county, was nominated by F. M. Cox, of The Port Tobacco Times. His nomination was also ratified by acclamation.

IT WAS A GORMAN OVATION.

IT WAS A GORMAN OVATION. Indeed from first to last the convention was more of a ratification meeting and ovation to Senator Gorman than a party convention. After a session of three hours and a half, during which there was no occasion for ballot, the convention adjourned. EXAMINATIONS FOR PROMOTION.

The First Competitive Examination Under the New Order.

Washington, July 30.—The first competitive examination for promotions in the post-office department under the postmaster general's recent order, took place today. There were twenty-three candidates, at salaries from \$720 to \$900, who took the examination for promotion to \$1,000 clerkships, there being one vacancy in that office. The greater portion of the candidates were women. The time occupied was about five hours. Tomorrow twenty-seven candidates will be examined for vacan cies from \$900 to \$1,600. The character of the examination will be more severe for grades

above \$1,200 than it is for those below.

On Saturday the first series of examinations didates for the office of first assistant postmaster general and the office of chief inspector. MUST COME UP TO THEIR PROMISES.

Town Boomers Called Upon for Perform

ance. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 30 .- [Special.]-An interesting suit has been tried at Kingston, Roane county, in this state, in which the pur chasers of Rockwood lots at the sale last fall of the Roane Iron Company's property and the public generally are interested. The substance of the suit, as gathered by the reporter, is as

follows:
At the sale last year over one hundred thousand dollars' worth of lots were sold, for deferred payments of which there are some notes yet due the company. In the suit tried some purchasers, who are the plaintiffs in the case, contended that the company agreed to build another furnace at Rockwood at once, heads the nurchase of the lots. This the combuild another furnace at Rockwood at once, hence the purchase of the lots. This the com-pany has not done, and the deferred payments of plaintiffs were not made, and the plaintiffs brought suit to rescind the sale. The chancery court of Roane county found for the plaintiffs, and the company appealed to the supreme court.

ourt.

There is where the matter rests at present and it is before the higher court on its merits.

Consternation, to a certain extent, prevails among the projectors of new towns who have headquarters here. Many of the new towns, when the sales were made, made statements through the auctioneers and agents that cer-tain enterprises would be built, which have

never been consummated.

If this decision rendered at Kingston is susare entered by purchasers of property in other localities, demoralization will set in and run rampant. While many new towns made promises to erect certain enterprises few have carried out the promises to the letter.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 30.—[Special.]—Three negro men were terribly mangled by the premature explosion of a blast at Goodletsville late yesterday afternoon. They were engaged in blowing out a cistern. Dave Carter's eyes were put out and one hand was blown off; his injuries are fatal. Eli Fides and Robert Gee were badly burned and lacerated, but may recover.

The Paper Is Enjoined. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., July 30.—[Special.]— John J. Irvine, colored, ex-circuit court clerk filed a bill in chancery this morning against H. N. Willis, E. F. Horn, E. F. Hoyt, and other publishers of The Observer, the official organ of the colored people of Chattanooga. The bill is filed to collect a debt of \$250, and attaches the press and outfit of the Observer, as well as enjoining the paper from publication to the injury of the complainant.

Fast Freight for Chattanooga.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 30.—[Special]Commencing August 1st, the business men of
Chattanooga will be furnished with a fast freigh
ine from New York. The route is via the Penn
rivania and Queen and Creecest system).

THE MARYLAND DEMOGRATIC CONVENTION. FOR THE ALLEGED MURDER OF HIS WIFE

In Order that He Might Marry Mrs. Gil-more, Who Was to Put Her Husband Out of the Way. ABINGDON, Va., July 30 .- [Special.]-The

third day's proceedings of the most sensa-tional trial that has ever occurred in Tennes-see or Virginia began this morning at 9 o'clock. The prisoner, Dr. J. A. P. Baker, a man

fifty years old who is accused of having mur-dered his wife by poison nearly two years ago, was brought into the courtroom and took his seat under the gaze of hundreds of curious On this trial just one hundred witnesses will be examined, of whom about one dozen are medical experts. The question arose early in

the proceedings as to the exclusion of medi-cal witnesses who are said to be experts. After a lengthy discussion the court ruled that they should be allowed to remain in the THE WOMAN TESTIFIES.

The first witness introduced on behalf of the commonwealth was Mrs. Wyndham R. Gilmer, wife of Mr. G. Gilmer, whom the witness and Dr. Baker, the prisoner, attempted to poison, and the paramour of Dr. Baker, who

Mrs. Gilmer has been on the stand since 10 o'clock this morning. Her evidence, if printed, would read more like romance and fiction

than truth. A TALE OF CRIMINAL LOVE. She stated that she was thirty-three years old and had been married to Mr. Gilmer thirteen years. She has known Dr. Baker, the prisoner, since her marriage. On the day that he saw her a bride, he was captivated by her, and made a vow that he would gain her love. They had been criminally intimate for about five years. They fell desperately in love with each other; and they resolved to get her husband and his wife out of the way, in order that they might marry and live together forever. So by degrees Dr. Baker poisoned his wife, as he had told her repeatedly he was doing, and September 25,

SEVEN LOVE LETTERS READ. Then the next question was to get Mr. Gil-mer out of the way. Seven love letters from Mrs. Gilmer to Dr. Baker were read in court. They disclosed more than has been told. The contents of these letters are too full of love, gush and depravity to appear in public print, They were written by a smart woman, in such a shrewd marker as to clear her, and perhaps

convict the prisoner. Many times during the day she has broken down, and appeared to be heartbroken. She told on the stand that the day after the burial of Mrs. Baker, the doctor came to her house

"Well, you see what I have accomplished, all for your sake. If we can get Gilmer out of the way I will be happy forever."

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF THE CARR. Mrs. Gilmer will be on the stand all day tomorrow. The trial will be in progress ten days or two weeks. There are already many speculations as to what the end will be. A ew think that perhaps Baker will be convicted, but there are more who think he will come clear. The seven letters were written, one after another, in as many days, and may have been suited to the occasion. Baker has the sympathy of a majority of

the people. KILLED BY A LUNATIC. ible Tragedy at an Illinoi

Asylum. ELGIN, Ill., July 30 .- At the northern Illi nois asylum for the insane in this city Fireman George Lindsay had for a helper John Anderson, a quiet patient. While they were in the coalhouse today, no others being present, the lunatic, possessed with a sudden madness, attacked Lindsay with a heavy hammer. Anderson was caught in the act of thrusting the unconscious and dying man into the furnace fire. Anderson's mania is of a religious nature, and in six years, since he came from Rockford, he has never shown homicidal tendencies. The coroner's verdict holds nobody to blame.

A SIMILAR CASE. LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 30 .- An inmate of the asylum here, named Kash, beat several of his companions in the same dormitory over the head with a club wrenched from his hed nead with a cut wrenched from his bed-spring, last night. One of the injured, a physician named Reed, will die. About 10 o'clock last night, the watchman, thinking his patients all asleep, left the room to eat lunch. He had gone but a few steps when he heard blows in his room and returned to find the mischief done.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

The Western Union Manager at Suffolk, Va., Assassinated.

Norrolk, Va., July 30.—Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night, in Suffolk, Va., John P. Epps, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company at that place, was shot and killed by some unknown person on the south-western boundary of the town. He and two friends were on the Norfolk and Western railfriends were on the Norfolk and Western rail-road near the crossing of Wellons street, when they were fired on from bushes by the road-side, the whole charge of shot and slugs enter-ing the right side of the victim, who survived but a short while. Mr. Epps was about twenty-three years of age, and was very popu-lar. The gun with which the ghastly deed was committed was found this afternoon and identified as helonging to a percy whose name was committed was found this anethod identified as belonging to a negro whose name could not be learned. The police are after the negro.

BLOOD AROUND DALLAS, Two Tragedies in Which the Pistol Was

Used.

Dallas, Tex., July 30.—[Special.]—Yesterday and last night were bloody times in Dallas county, at Ryhe, sixteen miles from the city. At 5 o'clock p. m., yesterday, S. W. Gilcrease shot and instantly killed Will Holman, and was badly wounded by Coon, the brother of his victim. The Holmans were renters of Gilcrease, and he tried to evict them from his premises. An inquest was held today over the dead, and the living were arrested and placed in jail.

At Oak Cliff, a suburb of Dallas, at 8 o'clock last night, M. G. Knight, superintendent of the Dallas and Oak Cliff railroad, shot Mart Black, a discharged engineer, through the left lung, inflicting a wound from which recovery is extremely doubtful. Black had two big pistols, but got only one shot, which went wide of its mark. Knight fired six times at Black, one shot taking effect. Knight then held the crowd at bay until the first train brought him to the city, where he gave himself up and was released on \$750 bail.

The Negro Was Duly Punishes ATTANOGA, Tenn., July M.—(Sp Magoga has one justice of the pe

justined the punishment. Holtzelsw formerly area in Whitfield county, Georgia, was a confederate soldier and is now a republican justice of the peace. The negro secured another warrant before another justice, but could not find an officer who would serre it. Today the negro withdrew the warrant in disgust.

WHIDDEN UNDER ARREST.

He Is Tracked to Portland, Oregon, Where He Is Caught.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 30.—[Special.]— Eighteen months ago, D. B. Whidden, a citi-zen in good standing, disappeared from Birmingham. He was last seen at Decatur, Ala., where he hired a skiff and went down the Tennessee river, ostensibly on a duck hunt. His hat was subsequently found on the bank, some ten miles below Decatur. His friends here spent several days sounding the river, even sending to Birmingham for a cannon which they fired over the waters in a vain effort to recover the body, Then it came out that he had \$30,000 of life insurance, and the suspicion that there was a nigger in the woodpile. Since then the insurance companies have had detectives employed in tracking him. His fam-ily have made the formal demand for the insurance, and many efforts were made to com-promise the case. Today reliable news came of Whidden's arrest in Portland, Ore. He broke down on being arrested, confessed everything and wept like a child. He will be

brought back to Birmingham. KING WAS LYNCHED,

And Did Not Escape, as Was at Pirst Re-

ported.

HENDERSON, Ky., July 30.—David King, the brutal husband who was taken from jall at Dixon, Webster county, Tuesday, did not escape, as was reported. King was taken a few miles out from Dixon, and after being hanged, was riddled with bullets, and then burled in the woods. His companion was whipped until he fainted from the loss of blood. He was then resucitated and turned loose. The mob made it a condition of his release that he should spread the story of King's escape,

nebriates Who Breathe Stertorously Liable

to Fine as Disorderly. Boston, July 30 .- The eccentric effects of the new law legalizing two drunks a year in this state has had the result of bestirring police court officers and magistrates to activity to secure convictions. Some of the results are funny. In Cambridge this morning there were twelve undeniable drunks on hand, but none could be fined for drunkenness under the new law. The judge, however, found a way to fine eleven of them for disorderly conduct. One will serve as a sample. He had tired of "toring" his burden around, and was sleeping when arrested. Unfortunately for himself he had chosen for a resting place a large wagon which stood in an alley adjoining a store. The devotee at the shrine of Bacchus would probably have lain there undiscovered until he had slept off the effects of his spree had he not been breathing very stertorously. A passing policeman heard the convulsive snore, approached and gathered in the sleeper. This morning the magistrate declared that a snore which would attract a policeman half a block away was a breach of the peace and fined the

prisoner for disorderly conduct. The Alton Whipped Them. CHICAGO, July 30.—The Chicago and Grand Trunk railroad, of Canada, today lifted the boy-cott against the Chicago and Alton road. The success of the Alton in securing Grand Army business for itself and the Wabash road to De-

troit has apparently been an important factor in bringing about said result. It is said that in many parts of the west ticket agents have banded themselves into a sort of secret society for the pose of fighting enemies and favoring friend of the Alton. The prediction is made that not a few of the eastern lines will promptly accept the opportunity afforded by the Grand Trunk to abrogate their agreement.

The Firm Is All Right. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., July 30.—It is not truthat the banking firm of F. R. Pemberton & Co. of this city, has falled or are embarrassed, as has been reported in a telegram sent over the country, and especially to Philadelphia, where the bank-ing firm has large connections. The members of ing firm has large connections. The memoers of the hanking firm are largely interested in the Kensington Land Company, which seems involved in some financial trouble and the stories in circulation affecting the firm firm have arisen from this cause. Accretion has been issued on this date to all depositors and patrons of the banking firm of F. R. Pemberton & Co., requesting them to call or send to the bank if they desire a full settlement.

BERLIN, July 30.—A sensation has been caused here by the discovery of forgeries on the Deutsche bank to large amounts. One of the clerks of the bank, who was allowed to draw bills, forged some oills and purchased therewith Russian roubles, through a broker, in the bank's name. The aud-

Fire at Branford, Fla. Fire at Branford, Fla.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 30.—A Branford special to The Times-Union says that a fire early this morning burned two large stores there and five other buildings. There is no fire department, and at the time it looked as if the whole village would be destroyed. The principal losses are: A. B. Green & Bro., general merchandise, whose building and stock were valued at \$4,500, loss total; insurance, \$4,300. Other losses foot up about six thousand dollars, with an insurance of nearly four thousand dollars. The fire was set by burglars to cover up their tracks.

Dr. Thamm's Encouraging Report. BERLIN, July 30 .- Dr. Thamm, of Dusse Berlin, July 30.—Dr. Thamm, of Dusseldorff, has issued a report which has caused much pleasure among believers in Professor Koch's system of inoculation as a cure for tuberculosis. Dr. Thamm says that he has managed by the Koch system to bring about a complete cure in 40 per cent of the cases of tuberculosis which he has treated, and that satisfactory result have accrued in 45 per cent of other cases which he has treated by the same system.

Naturally, the followers of Professor Koch are elated over this report, which, it is supposed, will do much to strengthen the courage of waverers.

The Strike Ended. CRICAGO, July 30.—After a strike of nearly four months for an eight-hour day, the ship carpenters have begun to return to the shipyards, and the long and desperate labor contest is believed to be over. The men returned without conditions, and simply applied for their old places. Similar strikes have been in progress all this season at the Milwaukee shipyards, and the collapse of the union here will probably break the strike at Milwaukee as well.

PIERRE, S. D., July 30.—There was a lively time here yesterday, caused by a sudden change in the channel of the Missouri river, which washed away a strip of the bank eighty feet wide and a quarter of a mile long. There were several frame buildings on the strip, but by energetic work they were barely saved from toppling over into the flood.

A Receiver Asked For.
FORT SMITH, Ark., July 30.—[Special.]—C.
A. Jones and H. M. Fickinger, directors of the Fort Smith, Parks and Dr denell railway, today filed in the circuit cor. Tol. this county

THE JAIL DOORS OPEN

AND O'BRIEN AND DILLON FREE ONCE MORE.

THEIR PEOPLE GIVE THEM AN OVATION.

The Irish Leaders Finish Their Terms and Are Released—What Dillon Says
About Parnell.

Dublin, July 30 .- William O'Brien and John Dillon, Irish members of parliament who have been undergoing sentences of six months' imprisonment for inciting tenants of the Smithimprisonment for inciting tenants of the Smith-Barry estate, at Tipperary, to resist the payment of rents, were released from Galway jail this morning. They seemed to be enjoying perfect health. Large crowds of people gathered outside the jail long before the hour set for deliverance, and when the prisoners appeared they were greeted with lond shouts of "Stick to Parnell!" These shouts, however, were intermixed with others equally loud, "Down with Parnell!"

A deputation composed of tenant farmers presented them with several addresses of congratulation upon their release from prison.

Mr. O'Brien's wife was waiting with a carriage, and the party was driven to the residence of Bishop McCormack, where they were enter-tained at breakfast.

THEY ARE AGAINST PARNELL.

London, July 30.—The Exchange Telegraph Company says that Dillon and O'Brien have declared that they cannot again accept Parnell's leadership, as they are strongly in favor of supporting the evicted tenants, and cannot understand how a patriotic Irishman can re-fuse to assist them.

AN OVATION AT DUBLIN.

DUBLIN, July 30.—Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien received addresses at Athlone and Mullingar. Mr. Dillon, responding, said he believed that in the near future the party would be again united. On arriving in Dublin Dillon and O'Brien were met by an immense crowd, composed of members of both sections of the party, and were cordially saluted. They drove to Mr. Dillon's residence. On the way many cheers were raised for Parnell. Dillon, in conversation with several McCarthytes, promised that in event of by-elections occurring were contested by the Parnellites, he would intervene in support of the McCarthyte candidates. O'Brien adheres to his decision to take a period of rest in order to complete his historical novel. AN OVATION AT DUBLIN.

A COMMISSION OF CARDINALS To Reorganize the Missions of the Catholic

Church.

Rowr, July 30.—The holy see has just appointed an extraordinary commission of cardinals to reorganize Catholic missions. Two years ago Cardinal Simione prepared and communicated to the pope a plan of reforms, in order to better regulate the action of the propaganda. But the coming of General Simmonds from England on a special mission to Pope Leo in reference to the colonial question had the effect of postponing the execution of the projected reforms, as the propaganda of the projected reforms, as the propagar did not wish to awaken the idea that the did not wish to awaken the idea that the reforms were made in consequence of an arrangement with England. Any suspicion of such an arrangement would have roused the greatest jealousy in France. Leo, who has always been in favor of missions taking a leading part in the work of colonization, has revived these projects of reform.

The inquiry of the commission of cardinals will, it is said, extend over the whole of the apostolic works. The varican does not intend to let the question of social reform drop now that the pope's encyclical letter has been published.

It is stated that inquiries are still being made, and instructions to prelates of all countries to encourage Catholics to do their utmost towards ameliorating the condition of poor, and effecting the social reforms urged in the encyclical.

in the encyclical.

Herr Schlaezer, Prussian minister to the vatican, will soon leave Rome for his ordinary vacation. His recent negotiations with the holy see have had little success. The vatican is greatly dissatisfied with the tardiness with which Prussia is inclined to treat the most urgent ecclesiastical affairs.

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES. The recent economic crisis at Rome has alnost ruined many of the great ancient families, such as the Borghese, Sciarra and Bar-berini. The Borghese family appears to have been the greatest sufferer. Paul Borghese, its present head, is said to have ordered the present head, is said to have ordered the moss rigorous economy in the management of his properties in order to get over the great losses recently sustained. He has distributed the works of art which composed the celebrated Borghese gallery among his nine brothers, so as to enable him to lease the apartments given up to the art collection to a bank. One hears expression of regret on all aides at this action. It is feared that the example may find imitation on the part of other great families, and that there may thus be a general breaking up of fine private art collections at Rome.

PRIZE FIGHTING DISCUSSED.

The British Parliament Takes Up the Com

ing Contest. LONDON, July 30.—A novel subject for par-liament was discussed in the house of com-mons today. Henry Peyton Cobb, member of the Rugby division of Warwickshire, referred to the recent Pritchard-Smith fight, and urged the government to take stringent steps to stop the revival of illegal prize fights under the prethe revival of illegal prize fights under the pre-tense that they were simply glove contests or boxing bouts. Henry Matthews, secretary of state for the home department, in reply said that the courts had already laid down the law as to what constituted a prize fight. Matthews added that if evidence was forth-coming to show that the boxing contest was of an illegal character, all concerned would be prosecuted, whether the fight was with or without gloves.

OVER TWO HUNDRED DROWNED. A Steamship Loaded with Laborers Col-

lides with Another Vessel.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The steamer,
City of Pekin, which arrived here tonight,

brings the following:

July 12th, at 3 o'clock a. m., the steamer, July 12th, at 3 o'clock a. m., the steamer, Tamae Mary, of Hakodate, while returning from Suto with 320 laborers on board, came into collision with the steamer, Migoshi Marn, off Shaugami. The Tamae Marn immediately sank, with loss of 260 persons, drowned and missing. The captain and first officer and sixty laborers reached the shore.

Had Typhus Fever Aboard. LONDON, July 30.—The steamer Scandia, at Hamburg from New York, reports that July 25th she was signaled by the Danish brig Dagman, Captain Sorenzen, from Savannah for Hamburg that she wanted medical assistance. Five of her crew were suffering from typhus fever. One man had died from the disease.

Lexinorox, Va., July 36.—Some expert thieves slew open the safes of the Buena Vista Saddie and Harness Company and Wise Wagon works, as Seena Vista, last night, but they obtained only a mall amount of money.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

THE DEATH OF MR. W. A MOORE HOURLY EXPECTED

The Ending of a Life of Splendid Usefulne A Brief Sketch of

The death of Mr. W. A. Moore is hourly exocted. His physicians have given up all ope, and the members of his family watch ously by his bedside, hoping against hope,

wet hoping on. The end may come at any time. Yesterday morning Mr. Moore rallied slightly, but in the he grew worse and the latest reports

From his bedside are decidedly unfavorable. The news of Mr. Moore's critical illnes used great sorrow among his friends in the



city, and on all sides were heard expressions of hope that he might rally. At 3 o'clock this morning there was no appreciable change and later reports from the bedside were to the same effect.

A Useful Life.

Mr. W. A. Moore is a native of Athens, Tenn., born seventy-two years ago. As a young man when ready to start in business for himself, he moved to LaFavette, Ga., where he purchased the business of a merchant, giving notes for the property. The building in which he first began business stands in LaFayette today, bearing the name, W. A. Mcore. It was in Lafayette that he married forty years ago, Miss Barry, and it was there, too, that the firm of Moore & Marsh was founded.

Just opposite from Mr. Moore's place of busincs stood the store of Mr. Marsh, the father of Mr. E. W. Marsh. Mr. Moore's splendid business qualifications attracted the attention of the Marsh's, father and son, and the result was a partnership between W. A. Moore and E. W. Marsh tight has existed until now.

Moore & Marsh went to Chattanooga abou thirty-five years ago, and their business prospered until the war came to break it up. They had in vested largely in cotton and were fortuyate enough to save this valuable comodity. After the war they came to Atlanta, and went into the wholesale dry goods business, their store room being where that of Gramling & Spalding, or the Atlanta Rubber Company, now is. They were about the first here, and attracted attention to Atlanta as a jobbing center. Their business grew, and for years they occupied the building now known as the Draper, Moore & Co. building.

Ten years ago the handsome business block they now occupy was erected. The firm now consists of W. A. Moore, E. W. Marsh, J. F. Smith, W. T. Ashford, M. B. Marsh. W. L. Moore, J. H. Dawson, F. H. Perriman and W. H. Eckford.

Mr. Moore is a man who always applied himself closely to his business, having no side issues which could in any way be considered hazardous. He is also a member of the firm of Draper, Moore & Co.—partners in this being W. W. Draper, E. W. Marsh and R. He is essentially a merchant, this being his life work, and all else has been subservient to it. He never held public office save once when induced to act as county comioner. Always considered one of Atlanta's soundest and strongest business men, he cultad on matters of interest to th city by the citizens. Yet he never permitted of to be pushed forward and, though fre quently importuned, would never consent to run for office. He was a member of the exec ntive board of the cotton exposition of 1881 and rendered valuable aid to that importan

Mr. Moore has long been a consistent mer ber of the Presbyterian church, and is elder in the First Presbyterian church, a position he had long held. The wife of his youth still lives, as do his five children. They are: Mrs. W. W. Draper, Mrs. Seaborn Wright, of Rome; Mrs. H. L. McKee, Mr. John M. Moore and Mr. W. L. Moore, all of

THE ALLIANCE EACHANGE.

Colonel Peek Has Something to Say About It.

The alliance exchange and its officers have ow been selected as a target for criticism.

An attempt is being made—at least so it appears—to throw out the impression that the proposed change in the operation of the exnges is not just what it should be. A per sistent effort is being made in some quarters to make it appear that there has been alself-out o something of the sort.

This is denied by Colonel Peek, president of the exchange, and he denies it in no uncertain

"I am not," said Colonel Peek, yesterday "in a position to explain this new plan through the newspapers. It is of interest to the stock holders of the exchange, and to them alone and I do not deem it necessary to disclose our plans through the newspapers any more than it would be necessary for a business man to give to the public the details of his business. hatever I have done, I have done under the directors of the alliance exchange, and nothing we do will be binding upon the stockholders without their ratification at the meeting in August. Our plan simply contemplates giving to more of the people th benefits of the exchange. The details inter est the stockholders alone.

Beyond this, Colonel Peek did not care to

Later he sent THE CONSTITUTION the fol lowing card:

Colonel Peek's Card.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Publications in The Macon Telegraph and The Atlanta Journal of to-day as to the Farmers' Alliance exchange, calls day as to the Farmers' Alliance exchange, calls for a word from me. While it is generally underfor a word from me. while it is generally understood that these papers are "dear friends" to the Farmers' Alliance, I am to'be pardoned for saying that the impression sought to be made is without the shadow of foundation. There has been no sale, no transfer, no change in the status of the exchange. No persons or company have asked for such, neither have I or the directors any news to sell. It will never a company have asked for such, neither have I or
the directors any power to sell. It will move on
to terrorize and equalize. We are not dealing
with the jute bagging trust. Our business connections are with high-standing business men.
Every act of mine has been authorized by the
board of directors and for the people's benefit.
Our object is to help the people of
Georgia. We have done this by our co-operation
and the results have been wonderful. Every connumer in the state has been benefited b
ance exchange and for every dollar paid

little thrust comes from those who ought to be our friends—yea, our brothers; but like other efforts to destroy our order and keep us slaves they will rebound and destroy the assailants. I leave my conduct and course to the judgment of my people and feel assured of their hearty approval and continued generous support in our right for financial relief. They know that I am ready at all times to obey orders and show the records. Respectfully.

ds. Respectfully, W. L. PEEK, Pres't. F. A. E. Ga. Mr. Wilson Here. Mr. Oswald Wilson, who is secretary of the

business agents' committee of the alliance ex-changes, was in the city last night on his way to Washington.
"I have nothing to add to what Colonel Peek

has said," was his reply to a question. "I have read the articles to which he refers and they are full of misrepresentations."

NO CLOTHES TO WEAR. The Burglaries in Atlanta Wednesday Night.

No Capture Yet.

Dr. Elkin's residence was burglarized last And so was that of Mrs. Laura Dunn on

Houston street.

Mr. Percy Adams, who has been sick, is now at Dr. Elkin's residence, and Wednesday night Mr. Aleck Hull, his friend, went to stay Yesterday morning Mr. Hull woke up, and

after the usual morning preliminaries, began dressing. At least he intended to begin, but his apparel was not where he had left it the night before.

He looked over the room and not being able

to find his clothes, spoke of it to Mr. Adams and Dr. Elkin's who were yet in bed. Both thought it very funny and laughed heartily at Mr. Hull's predicament.

Then the doctor arose and took a look for

his clothes. They were nowhere to be seen and could be found nowhere in the house. He also found that two cases of his surgical instruments were missing. The matter then assumed a serious aspect and investigation showed that the house had been entered during the night from the back foor. In the clother taken were two gold watches and some money. It was found out efterwards that a trunk had

been taken from Mrs. Dunn's, on Houston street, near by The cook of the house saw negro man on the porch at 3 o'clock yesterday norning She asked him what he wanted and by replied that he was looking for a weman who lived next door. This quieted her suspicion for the time.

The case was reported to the police department, and the trunk, rifled of its contents, was found in the vacant lot back of DeGive's opera house. Some of the heaviest of Dr. Elkin's nstruments were also found.

As yet, the burglar has not been captured Dr. Elkin and Mr. Hull were on the streets yesterday, smiling and happy as ever, in spite

BENEATH THE WHEELS. A Flagman Killed on the East Tennesse

Yesterday. There was a tragedy on the East Tennesse oad near Brazwell yesterday.

It happened between 4 and 5 o'clock in the norning. A young man named Slate, a flagman, was

He was on top of a boxcar, when the train a freight, stopped for orders, and in starting again up a heavy grade the car upon which he was standing was separated from the forward car by the coupling breaking.
Slate did not notice this, however, and when he atempted to step from one car to the other he fell between them to the track.

In an instant he was crushed beneath the wheels.

The young man was taken to Rockmart. where he died after lingering a few hours. He lived in Atlanta and his wife, who was noti-fied as soon as the accident happened, reached his side in time to see him breathe his last.

TALKING WITH THE STRIKERS.

The President of the Amalgamated Asso ciation Hears the Men's Side.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 30 .- President Weihle, of the amalgamated association, had conference with the steel strikers this morning and heard their side of the controvers with the Pennsylvania Steel Company. He decided that the strike was merely local and that the men had violated the laws of the association by striking contrary to the decisions of the national association and the district executive board.

Under this decision a committee was ap ointed by the men to visit the president of the steel company and arrange for a speedy settlement of the trouble. This turn of affairs has depressed the strikers very much. They feel that they were duped by their leaders and sy that even their strike was not ordered by

the amalgamated, yet once being out the amalgamated should have helped them.

The deputy sheriffs were withdrawn tonight, but approaches to the works are still

President Bent, of the steel company, says he will not consider any applications for work from any of the strikers, and will send for what men he wants. The representative of the men who went to Steelton from Harris-burg today to try and effect some arrangement with Major Bent was refused admission. No more departments will be started this week.
There will be about five hundred men who
were foremost in the strike lose their places.
It was noticeable that not a row occurred during the entire strike.

SOME VERY HIGH ROLLERS.

People Who Live at an Altitude of Over 17,000 Feet.

Washington, July 30.—It has long been supposed that Galera, a village in Peru, 15,635 feet above the sea, was the highest inhabited place in the world. Mr. Arthur Pearce, an engineer, who has been prospecting and making meteorological observations in the Andes, has discovered two mining camps that are even higher. These are Arevichiary, 17,950 feet, and Muccapata, 16,153 feet and more above sea level, each with a population of miners averaging 200 the year around. High as some of the points are on the Panama or Yara railroad of Peru, of which the Galera tunnel is the summit, that road will be surpassed by a narrow gauge railroad now under construction to connect with it. This, when completed, will have a length of seventy-five kilotion to connect with it. This, when com-pleted, will have a length of seventy-five kilo meters and a mean altitude of 15,850 feet. In meters and a mean altitude of 15,850 feet. In one of the mines a tunnel is being driven at a higher elevation than Galera, which, when completed, will be fully as long, if not longer, than that tunnel. This work is being done by means of compressed air brakes, and the tunnel is lighted throughout by electricity. The work comprises several moving compressed in treatment. comprises several moving camps, each in itself a center. The concern is one of the two largest mining concerns in the world, under one private proprietorship and management, if, indeed, it is not the largest. To facilitate the work of the five centers they are connected by telephone lines passing over two moves. by telephone lines passing over two summits of more than seventeen thousand feet each the mean height of the lines being over six tean thousand feet.

Death of Mrs. Gazier. Mrs. F. H. Glazier died at her home, 352 Jone

street, last evening.
She was the wife of the well-known florist, and she was the wife of the well-known florist, and leaves a large circle of friends, who are grieved at her death. Mrs. Glazier was a consistent member of St. Paul's church, on Hunter street, for a number of years. She was fity-three years of age.

The funeral will occur this afternoon at 40 clock from the residence. The interment will be in Oakland.

Mrs. Dohme's Condition.

Mrs. Robert Dohme is very seriously ill, and Mrs. Robert Donne is very solitors, the condition was worse yesterday than it has been before, but her friends are hopeful of her recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Dohme have very many iris the city who hope sincerely for news.

GEORGIA IS INVOLVED

IN A SUIT BROUGHT BY THE E, T., VA. AND GA.

Which Calls for the Sale of the Union Passenger Depot in Chattanooga for Division.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 30 .- [Special.] The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad system is "after" its co-owners in the union passenger depot at Chattanooga. Some time ago the people were apprised of the in-tention of the East Tennessee to abandon the anion depot and make its only arriving and departing points here at the central passenge

A BILL FILED IN COURT. Early this afternoon a bill was filed in chan-cery by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company vs. the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, Western and Atlantic, and Memphis and Charleston Railroad Companies, and the state of Georgia, as owner of the Western and Atlantic road WHAT IT CLAIMS.

This bill in substance states that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company owns one-fourth of the union pa senger depot of this city, including the yards, tracks, franchises, etc., belonging to said

It asks that the chancery court order a sale of the union depot property in order that the same may be partitioned between the several owners. The bill questions the right of the Memphis and Charleston to its claim of one-fourth interest in the property, and asks the court to decide that question from a legal standpoint.

SPECULATION AS TO ITS MEANING. Much speculation is rife on the streets as to the East Tennessee wants to use the central depot exclusively, the retaliatory measure of that system against the Western and Atlantic for barring it out of the union depot at At-

THE DEATH OF SCARBOROUGH. What the Doctors Have to Say About the

CAMILLA, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—After ride of nearly eighty miles I am able to give facts which put Beauregard Scarborough's death in a different light.

Two physicians attended him, and I have their statements, which they will swear to.
Dr. Culpepper says he found him suffering from neuralgia of the lungs, accompanied b violent pains, and visited him Tuesday. He saw him Wednesday after he was arrested Poore. He was a very sick man, and h thought it dangerous to move him.

Dr. G. C. Laney says he was Scarborough's physician. Scarborough was suffering from neuralgia of the lungs and stomach. He was moved without his consent.

"I met Poore on the way to Camilla, and told him that if he would ride back to my office, half a mile, I would give him a certificate, and he could leave the prisoner in my care. Poore said he did not have time, and carried him on. I believe that Scarborough would be alive now, had he been allowed to remain at home, and that the trip to Macon really caused his death."

Laney would have sworn if he had had a justice of the peace. He is a physician of high standing. The people are highly incensed. Prominent lawyers say it looks like a case of murder against Poore.

STRUCK OIL IN TENNESSEE.

Great Excitement in the Oil Region-The Standard Oil Company's Operat THE CONSTITUTION'S accounts of the oil region of Tennessee have attracted great attention, and development has actually begun The Standard Oil Company has secured a foothold close to the holdings of Colonel Starke and his Chattanooga associates, and they are already at work. A telegram announces that they have struck oil, and great

excitement prevails.

This greatly enhances the value of the Atlanta and Chattanooga syndicate's interest, and the Standard Oil Company is already after it. Colonel Starke received yesterday the following telegram from one of his assoc

H. FRANKLYN STARKE, ATLANTA: Standard Oil operty. They are now state of the case a good offee the eat excitement prevails. We have a good offee the eat excitement prevails. We have a good offee the eat excitement prevails. We have a good offee the eat excitement of the earliest of the eat excitement of the eat excitement. We have a good offer

TO DELIVER AN ADDRESS. Editor Wade, of The Ledger, Is Hone

with an Invitation.

ATHENS, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—Editor E. Ingersoll Wade, of The Evening Ledger, has been invited to deliver an address before the Interstate Immigration Society that meets

in Raleigh in October next.

His subject will be "The Industrial Progres of Georgia," and along this interesting line of thought the talents of the youngest editor in the state of Georgia will find ample room for displaying themselves. Editor Wade has made a reputation as a wielder of a trenchant and forcible pen, but this is his first venture into the field of oratory.

His friends expect him to hold up Athens'

orner in the meeting. A Big Whisky Case

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 30.—[Special.]—The whisky war in Gastonia is still on, and there wil whise war in Gastonia is still on, and there will be a big time at Gastonia tomorrow, when a distiller is to be tried on some forty odd cases of violation of the law. Your correspondent learns that nearly all the legal talent of Gastonia will have a hand in the case, and that over one hundred witnesses have been summoned.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Futures fluctuated widely

New York, July 30.—Futures fluctuated widely. The opening was lower, followed by some further decline. Then came a rally, the market closing firm at from three to four points on near and one to six points on late months from yesterday's closing prices. It was a field day on cotton exchange with the bulls and bears. The struggle between them was at times very hot.

Liverpool opened four points dearer, but at the close there half of this improvement had been lost. This was a great disappointment to the bulls of yesterday, and they unloaded very freely. Besides from several points at the south came reports of clear or clearing weather, and it was natural to suppose such heavy rains as had been reported would soon come to an end. The storm seemed to have moved eastward, and was today quite severe on the Atlantic coast. On this fact the bulls made a fresh rally, but with some irregularity. A feature of some significance was the fact that in the recovery the early months took the lead. This may indicate that some people have more faith in the article itself. Possibly the market is to be supported by the syndicate. The situation is full of possibilities, and the speculation of the next few weeks may be attended with surprising results. Spot cotton was active and firm.

The Clemson Professors.

The Clemson Professors.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 30.—[Special.]—Yesterday afternoon, at Pendleton, S. C., the board of trustees of Clemson Agriculture and Mechanical college, from a host of applicants, elected the professors to fill all the chairs in that institution, save the chairs of biology and botany and of geology. As will be seen, the majority of the successful applicants are native South Carolinians. They are: Professor of mathemetics, President Strode: associate professor of mathematics. Professor of mathematics. Pro-They are: Professor of mathemetics, President Strode; associate professor of mathematics, Professor J. S. Clinckscales, of Columbia Female college; assistant professor of Columbia Female college; assistant professor of mathematics, T. P. Ferrin, of Abbeville, S. C.; professor of English C. M. Furman, son of the late Dr. James Firman, of Greenville, S. C.; assistant professor of English, T. P. Harrison, of Anderson, S. C.; professor of physics, C. W. Welch, of Newberry, S. C. Superintendent, W. T. Morrison, of the Greenville graded schools; professor of agriculture and horticulture, Professor S. Newman, of the Alabama Agricultural college; assistant professor of horticulture J. C. Dupree; professor of mechanics, Offices A. V. Zano, of the United States navy; instructor in drawing, William Welch, of Neyberry, S. C.; associate professor of chemists.

CHAUTAUQUA.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY IS RATHER

The Exercises Go on All the San tionary Entertainment-The Programme Today.

LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga., July 30,-[Special.]-Here it seems to have begun to rain for the season. This morning rain began to fall at about half-past 9 o'clock, and the fall continminished that a small audience was able to assemble. On account of the rain there were not so many children as were expected, but those who did come will never regret the day spent, as it was.

The exercises were opened by "Sweet Bye and Bye," sung by the children and accom-panied by the band. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," was also sung. Professor W. H. Dana then addressed the children, giving them a beautiful lesson and telling them of a foundling hospital in London. His talk was clear and to the point, and it would not be surprising if it does not do much good with many of those little fellows who eard him this morning.

sor Charles Lane, of Atlanta, came next and spoke many cheerful words of hope and encouragement. He asked all his hearers to work for the Lord, showed them why it was the best thing to do and ended in a kind of exhortation. Those who know Professor Lane will regret that their children were unable to

colonel R. B. Reppard then spoke, making an everlasting impression on all his hearers. He held up a rose and by asking it questions made it give a most interesting talk for itself. He asked it who made it, what it was made for, how it glorified God and many other ques-tions which he would answer for it, teaching the children from nature how nature "showeth His handiwork." He asked the rose why God had made children, and, using t rose, wrote in pantomime, maki the children read as he wrote "To Love God the children and as he wrote blove out. He gave several object lessons, which will profit the children all their lives. Colonel Reppard is the chief among Sunday school

workers.

In the afternoon, after the band had filled the air with sweet strains of music. Professor Glenn entertained a very highly appreciative audience, on "Bees and Ants." He said that bees have a government similar to monarchies of olden times, that the queen bee monarchies of olden times, that the queen bee reigns supreme, and woe be to him that is not in favor. The ants, he said, were more of the republican form, and that they are a slave-owning race, the light-colored ants owning those of darker hue; that they had soldiers, and had rather a military rule than civil, but that on the whole it was well for us to emulate them; that they suggested the tubular bridges, arches, and a great many principles in use in architecture were suggested by them.

His lecture was one long to be remembered. One would never know the significance of the divine injunction. "Go to the ant." until he divine injunction, "Go to the ant," until he had heard from Mr. Glenn or one equally

posted on ants.

Miss Johnston's entertainment was all that Aniss Johnston's entertainment was all that-heart could wish. Her success has been great. Only a few days ago she began to train the young ladies in the march and attitudes which they so gracefully presented. The programme was as follows: Overture, orchestra, quartet—"Wondeous Is the Power I Feel!"—Misses Heidt and Richards, Miss Sissons and Kopp.

its Sissons and Kopp.

Kylaphonel solo—Mr. Portune.

Tenor solo, "Dear Heart"—Walter W. T. Sis-

cons.

Quartet—"I Softly Dream," Mobelng, Misses
Heidt, Kell. Kell and Richards.
Reading—"Money Musk," Miss Johnston.
Soprano solo—"Il Baccio Arditi," Miss Heidt.
March, and exercises in DeljSarte class of
twenty-four young ladies.
The music was unusually fine, and Miss
Johnston's "Money Musk" was rapturously Johnston's "Money Musk" was rapturously encored. She responded, giving Longfellow's "Weathercock." But the feature of the evening was the Del Sarte exercises. All the different emotions were expressed in such a manner as to allow no doubt as to the meaning of each attitude. The attitude "definition" was superb. One seemed to be in perfect accord and understanding with each girl, while those of the contraction."

girl, while those of 'repulsion' and "pro-"inquiry," "attraction," "retection" were not less fine. The following announcements were made from the platform for tomorrow:

8:30 a. m.—Prayer service.
9:00 a. m.—Pabody institute.
10:00 a. m.—Dally talk by Professor W. H. Dana,
London to Paris." "London to Paris."

11:00 a. m.—Lecture by Professor A. H. Beals, a charming lecturer. Subject: "Napoleon, the

Exile."

3:30 p. m.—Lecture by Rev. Dr. Lansing Burrows. Subject: "Cats."

70 vs. Subject: "Cata."
4:30 p. m.—Chorus and quartet.
5:30 p. m.—Meeting of Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle.
7:30 p. m.—Band and orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Lecture by Professor James Lane Allen, the distinguished southern writer. Subject: "The Old and the New South in National Literature."

9:30 p. m .- Open-air concert, Weebriband Lane Allen. He is the most distinguished writer of the south, and there are few in America who are as famous. Professor Allen is the author of "The White Camel," that iece of which there has been so much said. Do not fail to hear him.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

What They Did Yesterday After the Way of Legislation.

The committee on education had under con sideration the bill establishing a public school system for Acworth, Ga. It was found that the county authorities had not recommended the matter yet, and the bill was dropped for awhile.

The railroad committee had a warm discus sion on Senator Ellington's resolution to ap point a joint committee to investigate the rail road leases, to see whether the railroads violated their charters.

Messrs. Berner and Lewis favored the reso lution, and it was strongly opposed by Messrs. Goodwin, Holtzclaw and Sibley. Senator Ellington made a speech in favor of the resolution and thought it ought to be passed, be-cause he thought the law had been violated by the railroads. The matter was finally brought to a vote

and ten members wanted to report adversely against eight who were for the resolution. The temperance committee considered five

or six bills coming under the three-mile law. They will be returned to the authors, as the ral bill will apply to all.

Miss Moore appeared before the finance mmittee yesterday afternoon and made a talk in favor of the confederate veterans' children's home for the whole south, located in Alabama. There is a bill now before that nmittee to appropriate \$4,000 for this home, I she spoke in the interest of the bill.

Mr. McLaws, of Savannah, appeared before the committee to ask for an appropriation for the establishment of a school for Georgia at the world's fair. tollowing bills were recommended

To reimburse the state chemist for funds expended by him in analyzing fertilizers in

To pay a pension to Mrs. S. A. Eason, widow of James Eason.

To appropriate \$100 to Mrs. Elizabeth E.
Branch, administratrix of William El. Branch,
an ex-confederate soldier, for the loss of an

To pay for live stock killed to prevent spread of contagious diseases.

To pay Ben J. Davis \$166 for \$32 copies of the public and of the p

TRIED TO BREAK JAIL But They Were Detected When Nearly

Ready to Go. Herschel Parris, who walked out of jail, has een trying to saw out.

Parris is the United States prisoner from north Georgia, who dressing himself in his best attire with a Bible under his arm as a member of the Young Men's Christian ciation, accompanied the young men who had been conducting religious services out of the

Shortly afterward he was captured and again placed in jail to await his trial on a charge of robbing the mails. In his last attempt to break jail Parris was

ssisted by Jake Green, a revenue prisoner, and Charley Herring, a state prisoner, charged with an assault with intent to murder. The plot was well conceived and well exeented and had it not been that the officers had been keeping a close watch on the slick prisoner from the mountains might have

en successful. been successful.

The daring prisoner evidently intended to run the gauntlet of the vigilant guard that night and day paces the prison yard, by seizing him unawares to prevent any trouble from that source the means of escape which they sought opened directly into the yard.

Cell No. 9, which was occupied by the prisoners at night, is on the lower floor. In the floor of the cell the men sawed a hole until they had reached the iron bars between the cell and the basement.

Once in the basement with the tools found and the work that could be done towards get-ting in the jail yard before leaving the cell, only a few minutes' effort would have been re-

only a few minutes' enlort would have been required before the prisoner would have been out of the building.

The tools with which the work was done were found by Deputy Sheriff Green in Parris's coat, and secreted in the cell. They were two knives and four saws, two made of shoe parings and tree old brives.

two knives and four saws, two made of shoe springs and two of old knives.

All the prisoners are well aware of the armed guard that watches in the prison yard, and these desperate jail breakers knew they were running the risk of the loss of theirs or the guard's life in their bold scheme to escape.

LEAPED FROM THE WINDOW. A Negro Is Found Guilty and Then Makes

His Escape.
A negro made a wonderful escape from the clutches of the law yesterday morning. It was Ed Baldwin, who was reported in yesterday's Constitution as being arreste for working a confidence game on a country-

He was taken before Judge P. H. Owens yesterday morning and tried, the ver-dict being that he was guilty. The verdict was just in the judge's when the negro jumped from a window. He landed upon the awning to a stairway, and sliding ten feet leaped fifteen more to th

walk. A few minutes before the judge spoke to Bailiff Ray, and the bailiff handcuffed the is didn't seem to inconver negro. him, and he made off with a \$4 pair of hand-

As soon as he leaned the crowd in the court room rushed to the street and started a ho

chase after the negro.

They didn't catch him. Bound with the handcuffs, he ran up the street, and was never caught. He is a slick negro, and the officers

The leap from the window was a daring one and even after he was out it seemed imposs ble for him to escape. The money found on the negro's person has not yet been turned over to the peddler, and he is yet bemoaning

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Very Fully Explained.

Several weeks ago a Pittsburg correspondent to Welsh paper commented on the Welsh descent of Speaker Howell in referring to the Welsh anof Utica, N. Y., the leading Welsh organ of America, goes more fully into the matter in the following interesting communication:

Deheuwyr o Haniad Cymreig.

Deheuwyr o Hanlad Cymreig.

MBI. GOL—Gwelas olyniadyn Y Drychychydig yn ol, yn nghlych pwy yw Clark Howeil, golygydd yr Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. Mab ydyw i Evan P. Howeil, prifolygydd a phrif berchenog y newyddiadur dylanwadol hwnw. Ar ol marwolaeth Henry Grady, Clark Howeil ag gymerodd eile ar y staff olygyddol; a gerlir dweyd am dano, ei fod, fel ei dad, yn ddyn galluog iawn. Heblaw ei fod yn un dn olygwr y Constitution, mae hefyd yn aelod o Gyngorfa y Dalaeth, ac efe yw cadeirydd fyr Ty. Cymry o waedollaeth ydynt. Daeth tri brawd o Gymru i Philadelphia flynydd dn lawer yn ol. Arosodd un yno, ond astray ddau arall i Virginia, ac oddiyno i North Carolina, Taid Evan P. Howell, gael ei en yn North Carolina, Taid Evan P. Howell, gael ei en yn North Carolina; bu farw yn ddiweddar

Howell oedd un o'r dy au hyny. Yr wyf yn meddwi i Evan Howell, tad Evan P. Howell, gael ei eni yn North Carolina; bu farw yn ddiweddar mewn oedran teg. Cyfreithwyr ydynt wrth eu galwedigaeth. Mae annyw frodyr o honynt, ac nment yn ddynion cryfon yn y gyfraith. Mae Evan P. Howell a'i frodyr ac hefyd ei feibion yn wyr dylanwadol iawn yn Atlanta, ac yn y Dalaeth; eto ymfrostiant yn eu haniad Cyrdreig-yn yr hyn y maent yn wahanol iawn i rai o'n Die Sion Dafyddiaid ni.

Cymro o ochr ei dady Adjutant General y Dalaeth hon—y Capten Kell. Efe oedd y prif swyddog o dan Admiral Semmes ar y wiblong "Alabama" yn amser y rhyfei diweddar. Ystyrir ef ynddyn galluog fel milwr a morwr. Sonia yntau gyda balchder am ei waed Cymreig; a'r un modd y gwna Jonesiaid y De yn gyffredinol. Y mae feulu Catesby R. ap Jones—Capten Jones o'r rain wrthryfeigar gynt, yn bwriadu dwyn allan lyfr o hanes teulu y Jonesiaid sydd wedi bod yn llenwi swyddi pwysig yn Myddin a Llynges y Talaethau er amser y chwyldroad. Brawd Capten Jones, sef Judge Jones, sydd yn ysgrifenn y llyfr, yr hwn yn ddiau fydd yn dryser i'r teulu. Mae y Capten Jones yn falch iawn o roddi yr "Ap" yn nglyn a'i enew.

Gwelir hefyd yn llyfr newydd Mrs. Jefferson Davis, yr hwn sydd bron yn barod i ddod o'r wasg, mai Cymro oedd Mr. Davis; a thraethai hi gyda balchder am gyrff lluniaidd a hardd y tad a'r taid, y rhai oeddynt yn farchogwyrardderchog hyd eu henaint.

Amser yn ol, soniai rhywun yn Y Drych mai yn

henaint.

Amser yn ol, soniai rhywun yn Y Drych mai yn Myhymru y ganwyd y Seneddwr Morgan o Alabama. Nid wyf fi yn meddwl hyny. Dwy flynedd yn ol bu y Seneddwr yma yn yfed dwr y ffynon feddyginiaethol; a dywedodd mai Cymro o waed ydoedd, ond ni feddyliais ar y pryd ofyn yn mha le y ganwyd ef. Mae yn foneddwr cyfelligar a dyyn rhoddi pwys mawr ar en haniad Cymreig. Yr eiddoch,

Rome, Ga.

A Card from Dr. Young.

ATLANTA, July 30.—Editor Constitution: I no-tice in your paper of July 30th an article concern-ing the litigation between R. S. Johnson and my-self which occurred before Judge J. G. King on July 20th

self which occurred before Judge J. G. King on July 29th.

The facts in the case are these: R. S. Johnson brought suit against me, and he himself is responsible for the litigation. I filed an account due me by him for services rendered himself and family, and asked that the same be allowed as a set off to his claim. Both his claim and mine were for services rendered, and it was never intended between us, so the services rendered, and it was never intended between us, so press by suit or otherwise; and to show my good faith in the matter a part of my claim was a note against R. S. Johnson to which he plead the statute of limitations, offering no other defense to its payment, I having never tried to enforce its collection, but merely received it on account of the peculiar relationship that existed between us.

The court sustained my position in every instance and rendered his judgment allowing my claim.

The statement that I sned my mother is a mis-

Claim.

The statement that I sued my mother is a mistake, and is calculated to do me an injury, and itrust that you will correct, through the columns of your paper, the error already made. Very truly, F. M. Young, M. D.

The Crops in North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., July 30 .- [Special.]-Advance sheets of the crop reports for July at the agricultural department today, show the average condition of cotton over the entire state to 543 against 102 for the same time last year, the lowest average for years.

Committed to Jail Without Bail LAFAYETTE, Ala., July 30.—[Special.]—Oliver Williams, charged with the killing of Thomas Magby, both colored, at the pionic in this county, in May, and who made good his secape, and who was captured some two weeks since, in Atlanta, on preliminary, trial, was committed to jail with-

PERSONAL

GROUND TO PIECES

AN UNKNOWN WHITE MAN RILLS

ON THE W. AND A. He Walks on the Track and the England Unable to Warn or Save

Ground to death and to pieces by a manage

railroad train.

That was the fate of an unknown man whose mangled body was packed an piece by piece, by Wylie & Barclay, the man whose mangled body was packed and piece by piece, by Wylie & Barclay, the man was a second railroad train.

piece by piece, by Wylie & Barclay, the watakers, yesterday.

Just as the Marietta accommodation crevine street last evening the engineer, in Ray, saw a calf darting up the track. It gave the whistle full play, and for a bloc it was a pretty race between the calf was a pretty race between the calf the Boyd & Baxter crossing the calf suddent left the track. As the calf disappeared in the gave the alarm and at the same time a versed his engine. The man paid no attention to the poins of the train and more strength. walking leisurely along between the nature walking leisurely along between the nature to the noise of the train, and moved along quietly. Ray made every effort to stop hengine, but without success. Just as he reaches the exposition crossing the pilot struck the man. Instantly he was down and under the wheels. The train moved on a hundred yard before it was stopped and then it was acceptained that for that hundred yards hand flesh had been scattered.

The head and shoulders of the man were taken from under the engine while one par was found near the point he was first hit.

Undertaker Barclay went out and after quit hard work gathered the pieces together.

was found near the point he was first hit.

Undertaker Barclay went out and after quis
hard work gathered the pieces together. No
one could recognize the man and no paper
were found on him except a newspaper on the
margin of which was written "W. T. King."
The paper was a Massachusetts print. The paper was a Massachusetts print.

The remains were prepared last night and the coroner will hold an inquest this morning

A NEW POST OF G. A. R. Steps Being Taken to Establish Another

One Here. Steps are being taken by the federal veterant to establish another Grand Army post in At-And in all probability it will be done.

The last census returns show that there are about five hundred federal veterans in A lanta. About one hundred of these belong to the O. M. Mitchell post—the only Grant Army post here.

But some of the veterans are moving in the matter and it is quite likely that before length Atlanta will have another Grand Army post. The papers are being circulated and interest in the papers are being circulated and interest in the papers are being circulated.

being stirred up among the veterans.

The new post is to be called the J. B. Me The new post is to be called the J. B. Mo
Pherson post.
One of the main objects of the veterans is
organizing a new post is to awake interest in
Grand Army of the Republic matter
with a view to securing the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the
Republic here. some time in the new
future. It is believed that this can be done
better with two posts here than one.

COLONEL WADDELL Doesn't Care to Talk About the Agricul-

tural Society Presidency.

The presidency of the State Agricultural Society seems to be agitating the good people of Macon.

f Macon.

Colonel Waddell was asked yesterday what
was doing concerning the matter of seelection.

'I have nothing whatever to say about it,' said Colonel Waddell. "The matter is giving me no concern. I am busy just now securing passes for the members to the Athens convention and am giving the matter of re-election and am giving the matter of re-election."

Will Probably Wear Stars.

Lieutenant Colonel Ed L. Wight, of the Seventh Georgia battalion, came down from Lithia Springs, where his wife and daughter are summering, yesterday. The legislature has just passed an act making the Seventh battalion the Fourth regiment, adding to it the Talbotton Riffes.

It goes without saying that the accomplished lieutenant colonel will be made a full colonel when the regimental election occurs. Colonel Wight was in camp at Chickamauga within battalion during the first week of the encampent, and there was not a more thorough of the colonel will be made a full colonel with the colonel will be made a full colonel with the colonel will be made a full colonel with the colonel wit the colonel with the colonel with the colonel with the colonel

When the military advisory board is organized this winter, Colonel Wight will in all probability be one of the appointees. At the Y. M. C. A. Rev. J. W. Lee will conduct the men's meeting at the building on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Lee is a great favorite with the young mea.

Dr. Lee is a great rayorite with the young and he will doubtless have a good audience.

The work on the two upper floors is being rapidly pushed. The concert hall will be ready October ist. The association will have a very fine cours of concerts and lectures this fall. Only the best talent is being secured. Young men contemplating joining should not forget that these entertainments are a part of the membership privilegs. Another Confidence Negro.

A negro played a confidence game on a country peddler yesterday morning exactly similar to that worked by Ed Baldwin, the negro whe escaped yesterday morning from Judge Owens's courtroom. The negro was reported at police headquarters yesterday morning, but has not yest hear country of the police headquarters yesterday morning.

Festivities at East Lake.

A large number of invited guests will doubt-lessly attend the opening festivities and christening of East Lake by the East Late Land Company, today at 3 o'clock. These will be refreshments, music and speeches. Special cars will leave the Gate City bank corner at 2 o'clock sharp. -Off for Europe. Mr. Samuel W. Goode will leave today for an enjoyable trip. He goes to Europe and will combine business with pleasure.

My Liver

Has for a year caused me a great deal of troubs Had soreness in my back, little appetite, a littue taste in the mouth and a general bad feeling over, that I could not locate. Have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for the past three m with great benefit. I feel better, the Bad Taste in the Mouth

is gone and my general health is again quite good No longer feel the formerly did. Hood's Sarsaparilla

s certainly a most excellent medicine." Mas. B. Chase, Fall River, Mass. N. B. Be sure and get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S POSITIVELY CURED BY IVER PILLS.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nauses Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton gue, Pain in the Side

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; so griping. Purely Vagetable. Sugar Coated. Bownes of Imitations and
Ask for CARTER'S and see you

ind Northern railroad ichmond and Danville re heads go off in conservations for the change everal days and today to be turned right over erintendent Hammond, on Richmond and
arrived in Macon
in his private car.
acon a short while, looking
here and inquiring into the

N AND NO

Organize a Batta

Ga., July 30.

Northern railroad nond and Danville

NED OVER TO THE

moved and J. H. Hall, or Danville, will succeed him almer will go out and W. Richmond and Danville ge of their duties. perintandent Wilkins will P. Haumond, who will h road in connection with the . Craig will, for the prese

road, but other changes are in a few days.

e displaced officials have no plans for the future, and where any of them are going.

The Macon and Atlantic Acon, Ga., July 30.—(Species of the Macon and Atlantit down to look over the work day ago, will inspect about of country during their axialy fifteen miles of track harand there are rails on the control of the country during their axial there are rails on the control of the co the miles more. thorough examination will work and the officials will le es in excellent working order

Own,

Acon, Ga., July 30.—[8] on Volunteers have now on it to divide their company in es and organize a battalion of the membership of the compaist one hundred and eighted and ninety mending it there would be companies which any on it to command. In members of the company is sability and the necessity of sability and the necessity of would be nearly four time in the organization as the man would then receives as much attention as he nembers of the compan

he Macon people have been dement for some time, and by rejoice when it is consumity

school is being wonderfu continued efforts of those soon be looked forward to at as the regular term of th is the purpose of the profe branch of the college up ev eas the college and its pat

ts in the summer dintermediate and adva t feature of the school is the and its great influence students. The Baptists l over the state are very in this work, and will be gla

WINSHIP DID IT Man Causes the Arres Ga., July 30.—[Spe Mr. Nat R. Winship wa st of a bank swindler.
ad been for some time at
el, in Tampa, Fla., and w
lan who called himself E. man who called himself E. epraented himself to be a continuous of famous newspape appearance was good and in, and he soon made frialisferro, the cashier of the bank of Tampa, and by n draft drawn by a London firm the continuous manners of the cashier of the continuous manners o

now securely confined behi lorida jail, and will no dou you his criminal chicanery

The Russars Shoot. n at 3:30 o'clock the Maco beir annual shoot for a

es will not be publish the week of shooting, dur very member shall shoot fiv isance.
Isat prize, a gold medal in the prize, a gold medal in the with a diamond bull's eye, the to the winner, is a beautiful to who wins it will have greated of his success.

Luther A. Hall. Acos, Ga., July 30.—[Specing, in the federal court, Judge to hear the ball of exceptions age by the attorneys of Lutin the next term of the court.]

reasons for the delay that the bill rather late in the term, and not yet been approved.

Macon Has More Drille Ga., July 30.—[Speci ight Infantry has selected conty-four men, who will is the away. Mallory ways he has no

larting up the track. H full play, and for a bloc race between the cal e. Soon after passin terossing the calf suddenly the calf disappeared En-nort distance in fronta ma-along between the rails and at the same time n

sachusetts print. prepared last night and the OF G. A. R.

ity it will be done urns show that there are federal veterans in A adred of these belong to

WADDELL

About the Agricul Presidency.

Ed L. Wight, of the

Atlanta he has many o see him.
dvisory board is organel Wight will in all

M. C. A. inc the men's meeting afternoon at 3 o'clockwith the young men, a good audience, or floors is being rapidly will be ready October ave a very fine oours is fall. Only the bestoung men contemplatet that these entertains mbership privileges.

nce game on a coun-rning exactly similar idwin, the negro who from Judge Owens's as reported at police torning, but has not

ed guests will doubting festivities and to by the East Lake at 3 o'clock. There are and speeches the Gate City bank

iver

past three me he Mouth

is again quite good

aparilla medicine." MEL

DACHE

svely Cured By
set Little Pills.
y also relieve Disrom Dyspepsia, Inon, and Too Hearty
A perfect remedy
izziness, Nauscaness, Bad Taste in
uth, Coated Tonin in the Sidaprevent Constipaie and irritating
ake: no paint 20
ake: no paint 20
ake: no paint 20
ake: no paint 20 ke; no pain; no gar Coated.

CON AND NORTHERN

NED OVER TO THE RICHMOND

e Heads Are Consolidated Out of Macon Volunteers to Organize a Battalion. Ga. July 30.-[Special.]-The

and Northern railroad was turned over ichmond and Danville system today, are heads go off in consequence. several days and today everything was to be turned right over and go ahead as

andent Hammond, of the Atlanta erintendent Hammond, of the Atlanta on Richmond and Danville sys arrived in Macon this morn in his private car. He remained acon a short while, looking over the of-here and inquiring into the affairs of the

along between the rails and at the same time relationship train, and moved along every effort to stop his success. Just as he reached ing the pilot struck the was down and under the moved on a hundred yards d and then it was accorate houlders of the man were seen and well as the called the seen and well as the called to above will be made the changes alluded to above will be changed the changes alluded to above will be made the changes alluded to above will be changed the cha

coulders of the man were the engine while one part struction today, they are as follows: struction today, they are as follows: the was first hit. The west of the Richmond and Danville,
ree of their duties.
Inperintendent Wilkins will be succeeded
C. P. Hammond, who will have charge of
condinconnection with the Atlantic divis-

ir. Only will, for the present, remain with other changes are to take place

road, but other changes are in a lew days.
The displaced officials have not yet decided in plans for the future, and it can not be in where any of them are going.

Atlantic Officials. rand Army post in As The Macon and Atlantic Officials.

[Acox, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—The oficials of the Macon and Atlantic railroad who at down to look over the work on the road w day ago, will inspect about seventy-five as of country during their examination.

Inly fifteen miles of track have been laid as and there are rails on the ground for anti-fire miles more.

anty-five miles more.

A thorough examination will be made of work and the officials will leave their empes in excellent working order.

THE MACON VOLUNTEERS

at to Organize a Battalion of Their

Own,

[Acos, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—The
con Volenteers have now on foot a moveatto divide their company into three comies and organize a battalion of their own.
The membership of the company numbers
at one hundred and eighty or one
ndred and ninety men and by
iding it there would be three
te companies which any one would be
und to command.
The members of the company recognize the
risability and the necessity of this step, as

the members of the company recognize the risability and the necessity of this step, as re would be nearly four times as many of rin the organization as there are now, and he man would then receive nearly four seas much attention as he does now. The members of the companies are taking at interest in the movement, and the result heir discussion on the matter is watched he great interest by all who love military in tests.

eity.

to organization of this company into a silens is almost a certainty, and their applimor dismissal from the Second regiment to doubt appear in the adjutant general's to Macon people have been expecting this tement for some time, and they will sindy rejoice when it is consummated.

AT MERCER UNIVERSITY

Very Flourishing Summer School I

g that the accomplished be made a full colonel section occurs. Colonel Chickamanga with his st week of the encampot a more thorough so nan there than he. He and most promings. Being Carried On.

med for entering the college in the fall or taching school themselves. The school is being wonderfully improved de continued efforts of those in charge and all soon be looked forward to with as much rest as the regular term of the college.

is the purpose of the professors to keep
a banch of the college up every year and to
set the college and its patrons as much

possible.
Students in the summer school are taught may lintermediate and advanced studies. It is excellent cipline and its great influence for morality rule students. The Baptists of this city dall over the state are very much intersed in this work, and will be glad to know of reat success.

WINSHIP DID IT.

Man Causes the Arrest of a Sharp Swindler in New York. Jacox, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—Some he ago Mr. Nat R. Winship was the cause of arrest of a bank swindler.

s arrest of a bank swindler.

He had been for some time at the Tampa y hotel, in Tampa, Fla., and while there he t aman who called himself E. Allain, and o represented himself to be a correspondent a number of famous newspapers.

His appearance was good and his address asing and he soon made friends with a Tallafero, the cashier of the First Naul bank of Tampa, and by means of a rus draft drawn by a London firm on a bank Marico which did not exist, he defrauded a smiliman out of about eight hundred liars. When the robbery was discovd Allain had skipped and was not ardof again until seen by Mr. Nat Winship, this city, in New York some time afterda. Mr. Winship spoke to him as an old quaintance, and by telegraphing to Tampa secured an order for his would-be friend's set.

Heis now securely confined behind the bars a Torida jail, and will no doubt pay the natly of his criminal chicanery, thanks to . Wigship.

The Russars Shoot. Macox, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—This smoon at 3:30 o'clock the Macon Hussars ran their annual shoot for a handsome

The gun used was the carbine used by the ores of five rounds at targets 100, 200 and yards distant were fired at in a very credit-

e manner.

The scores will not be published until the dof the week of shooting, during which a every member shall shoot five times at the distance. the first prize, a gold medal in the shape of arget with a diamond bull's eye, which will awarded to the winner, is a beauty, and the mber who wins it will have great cause to proad of his success.

Luther A. Hall. Luther A. Hall.

[Acos, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—This ming in the federal court, Judge Speer red to hear the bill of exceptions filed a few ago by the attorneys of Luther A. Hall il the next term of the court. He gave as leasons for the delay that the bill had been a rather late in the term, and the record not yet been approved. Macon Has More Drillers. facos, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—The con Light Infantry has selected a drill mot wanty-four men, who will be put to line with away.

apian Mallory says he has not as yet are the control of the control o THE RICE CROP

WILL BE THE BEST IN MANY

The Reports Which Reach Savannah from Both Georgia and South Carolina Plantations Indicate Good Results.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—The rice crop generally, both in Georgia and South , is now in excellent condition, and verything points to a good crop. At least that is what prominent rice planters and brokers stated to The Constitution correspondent this evening.

THE EFFECT OF THE RAINS. The recent heavy rains have not injured the crop in the least, and unless the rains continue very heavy, the harvest will not be retarded at all. The plantations ton the Caro lina side of the back river may have suffered somewhat, as they are much lower than the Georgia plantations. The damage, if any, will be light, however.

The crop this year will be equally to move about the 20th or 25th of August. The crop on the Altamaha and Saltilla rivers is said to be the most forward. The planters in this section were not delayed by cold weather in planting, nor did they have the March freshets which set the planters in this section back. In many places the recent heavy rainfall has benefited the crop by freshening the water. DELAYING THE HARVEST.

The only damage the rain can now do will be to delay the harvesting by preventing the cutting and drying. Perfected harvesting machines will be used on a few plantations. On the Deptford plantation where cutting will begin about the 10th of August, one has been used for two seasons success, and the manager says he has found that it serves to make the negro laborers more tractable. They realize that the planter is not so much at their mercy as he formerly was, and there is not the same apparent disposition to drop work at the slightest provocation.

THE RICEBIRD HUNTERS. In past years the planters have suffered considerably from the tramping down of the grain by ricebird hunters. Some of them have de termined to put a stop to it this year, and put up notices warning off such intruders. They say they will make an example of any trespassers of this character. Black birds are now flocking in the fields, and are already doing much damage.

THE CORNER STONE LAID Of the New Courthouse to Be Built in

Whitfield County. DALTON, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—The ceremonies of laying the corner stone of Whit-field county's elegant new courthouse today attracted a large concourse of people to the city. Grand Master Shumate, Deputy Grand Master Gordon, Grand Senior Warden Starr and Grand Junior Warden Baker by dispensa-tion conducted the ceremonies. Various coins, rolls of officials, copies of city papers, with a copy of today's Constitution, were placed in the receptacle. Timely addresses were delivered by Masters Shumate and Gordon, and beautiful invocation by Acting Grand Caplain Craighill. The Dalton lodge was assisted by delegations from lodges at Calhoun, Tilton, Spring Place, Sumach, Cohutta and Tunnel Hill. The Dalton lodge spread a magnificent banquet tonight, after the exemplification of the Masonic work, to the visiting brethren, at which there was a flow of soul and a feast of good things.

A Grand Day for the Veterans. GRIFFIN, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—Tuesday, August 4th, promises to be a grand day in Griffin with the old veterans. The Forty-fourth and Thirteenth Georgia regiments will hold a joint reunion, and have invited all reterans who can to meet with them on that lay, and help them to make it a grand success. The committee has secured rates of 2 cents per nile from all the roads for the occasion, and it is safe to say a large crowd will be present. Judge W. G. Beeks will deliver the address to the battle-scarred soldiers of the '60s, which is a sufficient guarantee that the speech will

The Jurisdiction of the Recorder Augusta, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—Henry Vonglahn's habeas corpus suit was heard by Judge Eve this afternoon. City Attorney Davidson argued that the city recorder had Davidson argued that the city recorder had the right to fine Vonglahn \$100 for keeping open his barroom on Sunday, under an act of the legislature of 1857, which granted the city the right to make a law prohibiting barrooms kept open on Sunday. Mr. Sullivan claimed for Vonglahn that the offense was in violation of a state law, therefore the recorder has no jurisdiction to try it, as a man can not twice be placed in jeopardy of either life or liberty. Judge Eve reserved his decision. Vonglahn is still under arrest.

Fire Alarm Burned Out. ATHENS, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—This morning the Athens fire alarm system was burned out by the crossing of the wires of the system and of the electric car line.

The line wire of the car line was connected with the guy wires by an uninsulated hook, and the current running into the guy wire came in contact with the wire of the fire alarm came in contact with the wire of the fire alarn

system and burned it out.

Quite a loss was sustained, and the fire alarm system will have to be thoroughly repaired. That Great Baptist Meeting. DAWSONVILLE, Ga., July 30.—(Special.)— The Hightower Baptist Association, composing forty-four churches and representing over five thousand Baptists, will convene with the church at Bethel, two and a half miles north of this place, on Friday before the second Sab-

bath in August next, and will remain in session ministers are expected to be present. The New Negro College.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—President Peter W. Meldrim will make arrangements at once for improvements at the site of the negro industrial college. The two build ings on the ground will be, to some extent, remodeled and several outbuildings and shops will be constructed. All the work will be completed before the opening of the coming session in October. Lola Barnwell's Folly.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—Lola Barnwell, a white woman of twenty years, swallowed a lot of muriatic acid last night. A man was taking to her, and held the acid in a tumbler. She took it out of his hand, saying that she was going to drink it. He dared her to, and she drank it down at a swallow. The prompt work of a druggist and a physician prompt work of a druggist and a physician saved her.

Looking Up the Bogus Soldiers Looking Up the Bogus Soldiers.

SAVANNAR, Ga., July 33.—[Special.]—Colonel
Mercer says that he has received official notice
from Adjutant General Kell to make the investigation to ascertain whether unenlisted men went
from here to Chickamauga, and that he has issued
orders accordingly to the various companies in
this city. Colonel Mercer does not think that
there were any unenlisted men from Savannah at
the camp.

The Petition Dismissed.

HINESUILLE, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—The petition filed in the ordinary's office for court-house removal has been dismissed by the ordinary for the want of conformity to the law in such cases made and provided; besides many other fatal defects that would have made an election, if held, void and of no force.

A Healthy City Treasury. MonticeLLo, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—The city treasury is rapidly swelling on account of fines. We will so in be able to have electric lights. FRATRICIDE IN PIKE.

CHARLES TRICE KILLS BROTHER ZACH.

They Meet When a Quarrel Ensues. The Bullet Enters Zach's Heart.

ZEBULON, Ga., July 30.-[Special.]-A shocking murder was committed in Pike county yesterday, about three miles from

It seems that there had been bad blood be tween the two brothers, Zach and Charles Trice, for several years, growing out of a law-THE FATAL ENCOUNTER. On yesterday evening Mr. Zach Trice, or

his return from Barnesville, whither he had gone on business, met up with his brother Charles Trice, who, it seems, was waiting for Charles Trice halted him, and said to him "If I catch you ten feet on that iland again meaning the land in dispute) I will give you

"It will take about four such as you to

Charles said: "If you will get out of that buggy I will whip you now." THE SHOT FIRED.

Immediately Zach alighted from the buggy, and started toward his brother Charles. He had taken a step or two when Charles drew a revolver and shot him through the heart, the ball producing almost instant death. Charles Trice was arrested this morning and

brought to Zebulon to stand a commitment

trial. Owing to the absence of witnesses the rial was postponed until tomorrow. The family stands well in the county, and the killing is greatly regretted by the good

THE RAINS IN ROME. Over Four Inches of Rain Inside of Two

ROME, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—Unprecedented rains have fallen since yesterday morning. The rainfall up to this morning was two inches, and today two and thirty-five hundredths have fallen making a total rainfall in redths have fallen, making a total rainfall in he last twenty-four hours of four and thirty-

The rivers are rising very rapidly, and if the rains cease, the rivers will hardly overflow their banks, but they will be full to the brim. STATE LECTURERS To Be Put in the Field for Good Tem

plarism. ATHENS, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—At the neeting of the grand lodge of Good Templars in this city, it was resolved to put lecturers in The very best oratorical talent in the different lodges will be brought into service, and during the next year a great deal of work is expected to be accomplished by this order.

The convention which meets at Cedartown next year will be one of the largest ever if

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Result of Baseball Games in League and

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Washington.

Washington.

2 0 0 3 3 0 2 1 0-11

Athletics.

1 1 0 2 1 0 0 0-5

Base hits-Washington, 14; Athletics, 10. Errors-Washington, 2; Athletics, 2. Batteries-Foreman and McGuire; Weyhing and Cross.

At Baltimore. Base hits—Baltimore, 3; Boston, 9. Errors—Baltimore, 6; Boston, 5. Batteries—Madden and Robinson; Buffinton and Murphy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg.

The "Fats" and the "Leans."

EUFAULA, Ala., July 30 .- [Special.]-The "Fats" and the "Leans" this evening played the match game of ball postponed from Tuesday, on account of rain. The nines were of Eufaula's most promiment men, and attracted as large a crowd as professional game. The game was called promptly at 5 o'clock. The different nines have been improved and did some good playing. The score stood 4 to 4 at the end of the fifth inning when the game was called on account of darkness. Jerome Park Races.

JEROME PARK, N. Y., July 30 .- Not over one hundred persons were present here today, and they saw some as poor racing as has been wit-nessed this year. The track was a regular sea of mud and water, and a heavy rain fell throughout the afternoon. The card was spoiled by with-drawals, and small fields were the order of the day The first race was won by Reckon, second

drawals, and small fields were the ordered the day The first race was won by Reckon, second choice in the betting, while Lamplighter, the favorite, won the optional stakes. Then Pick-nicker, third choice in the betting, galloped away with the Newark stakes, and was followed by Take Back, a forty-to-one shot, who captured the fourth race. Favorite Long Dance helped talent out by winning the fifth race, and Esquimau, the favorite, did the same in the sixth.

First race, handicap sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, six furlongs, Reckon won, Carrie C second, Arab third. Time, 1:174.

Second race, optional stakes for two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, six furlongs, Lamplighter won, Rhoda colt second, Mascot third, Time, 1:18.

Third race, Newark stakes for three-year-olds, \$1,500 added, one mile, Picnicker won easily by four lengths from Beansey, who beat Judge Post a head for place. Time, 1:35%.

Fourth race, maiden, two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, five furlongs, Take Back won, Maid of Athol filly second, Krush third. Time, 1:06%.

Fifth race, handicap sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, mile and a furlong, Long Dance won, Westchester second, Edgar Johnson third. Time, 1:59%.

Sixth race, selling sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, mile and a sixteenth. Starters, Esquimau, Celia; Esquimau won. Time, 1:54%.

Brighton Beach Races.

Brighton Beach Races. ing began a heavy rain began to fall, and con-tinued throughout the afternoon, throwing the track into a wretched condition, which caused a lot of scratches. Father Bill Daly's Flavia, which broke down Wednesday, will be retired to the stud, as she never will recover for racing pur-First race, one mile, Amazon won, Harrison

Second, Roger third. Time, 1:49.
Second race, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Verbena won, Dr. Bill second, Katurah third. Time, 1:05. Third race, six and a half furlongs, Cynosure won, King Hazen second, Rico third. Time, 1:28%. Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, Willie T. won, Toansjsecond, Vengeur third. Time, 1:28. Fifth race, purse \$1,200, five furlongs, Refraction filly won, Tanner second, Ballarat third. Time, 1:04½.

Sixth race, five furlongs, Count won, Aldiga second, Airtight third. Time, 1:05½.

Seventh race, one mile and five furlongs, Craft won, Longstride second, Harry Ireland third. Time, 2:04½.

Saratoga Races.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, July 30.—First race, seven furlongs Bolero won, Princess Bowling second, Madstone third. Time, 1:30.

Second race, American hotel stakes, for three-Second race, American hotel stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile, La Tosca won, Santa Anna second, Vallera third. Time, 1:33%.

Third race, sweepstakes, mile and three-six-teenths. All entries were scratched except Homer and he was excused from appearing.
Fourth race, five furlongs, Miss Dixie won, Promenade second, Rex third. Time 1:98.

Fifth race, mile and a furlong, Gettysburg won, New or Never second, Calcium third. Time, 2:90. They Have Left Columbus.
Columbus, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—This
afternoon at 4 o'clook Superintendent D. D.
Curran and Roadmaster Ed Ford left here in

correspondent learned that the caterpillars had made their appearance on his farm in considerable numbers. This seems to bode ill for the cotton crop in this section, which, on account of the rainy weather which has pre-vailed for several weeks, is dropping its fruit rapidly, promising even without the caterpil-lars a poor yield.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

CATERPILLARS IN THE COTTON.

They Are Doing Destructive Work in Lee

ALBANY, Ga., July 30.—[Special.]—From Mr. W. H. Newsome, a prominent farmer of Lee county, who was in the city today, your

The Georgia State Horticultural Society QUITMAN, Ga., July 30 .- [Special.]-The orticultural society adjourned, after a twowas re-elected president, and J. L. Kinsy, of Savannah, secretary. Quitman has done well in the entertainment of her guests, and they are all outspoken on the subject. The exhibition of fruits and flowers is said to have been the best ever gotten on a similar oc asion. The society will meet in Rome next

"FAMILIAR IN MILLIONS OF MOUTHS AS ANY HOUSEHOLD WORD." The Times, London

Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

irreproachable character." THE TIMES, LONDON. SOLE EXPORTERS: THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LD.,

"Its popularity is chiefly due to its

LONDON, ENG. MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN-Purchase money notes wanted F. W. Miller & Co., 22 South Pryor street. july 15 im

P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at low FOR SALE-Horses. Carriages, Etc. ONE 12-passenger hotel omnibus, with low driver seat. In good running order. B. S. Doolittle O seat. In good running order. B. 8. Doolittle july24-2w

I need to sell a fine, six-year-old, dark bay horse, weight 1,300 pounds; carries head up without checkrein; any gait under saddle; trots to buggy; can drive in fire feet of moving trains, dummies, electric cars, etc.; fine style; good reasons for selling.

J. L. Eberhardt, with Wood-Stearns-Beaumont Co., 87 Whitehall street. You need not apply unless you want a fine horse.

HELP WANTED-Male TEACHER WANTED—Male teacher wanted for "The Adel Institute," at Adel, Ga. Apply to C. M. Hitch, Adel, Ga.; Lock Box 57. july29-d7t WANTED-An expert male stenographer who is quick at figures. Atlanta Lumber Co. WANTED—Two first-class clothing salesmen; must be experienced and come well recommended, none others need apply. State salary expected, and address P. O. Box 617, Anniston, Ala. july31-35

WANTED—An experienced insurance man to act as

WANTED—An experienced insurance man to act as
secretary and general manager of Delta Insurance Company, with headquarters at Greenville, Miss.
Address, with references, Henry T. Ireys, president
Delta Insurance Company, Greenville, Miss. 1728-41

PEACHERS WANTED—Two good, experienced lady teachers wanted at once. Apply to E. L iuly 30 3t

SITUATIONS, WANTED-Male, W ANTED—By a first-class salesman, a position in any paying capacity; good experience and excellent references given; age 23 years. Address Worker, care Atlanta Constitution. wed fri sun COMPRESS ENGINEER, having ten years' experience erecting and operating hydraulic, steam
and ice-making machinery, desires position as superintendent or engineer with some good company; best of
references given. Address Engineer, LaGrange, Ga.
julydl-dôt

WANTED-Situation, by first-class bookkeeper and business man; would invest in accident W business man; would invest in paying addresss E. M. S., Constitution.

WANTED -- Money. WANTED-One thousand dollars at 9 per cent in-terest, good security. Address Farmer, care Edward Parsons, Real Estate Broker, 24 South Broad

WANTED-Boarders. HAPEVILLE—Rooms with board; family or two couples can be accommodated August 1st; very cool and pleasant. Address Mrs. Wm. Betts. 21 WANTED—Occupants for desirable rooms with good board, at No. 10 W. Ellis street.

DESIRABLE FRONT BOOMS, with board, just frisun

FOR RENT-Houses. Cottages. Etc.

FOR RENT-A first-class 15-room boarding hous furnished; central; gas; hot and cold water baths; rect cars: best locality; number of boar ders in; good teasons. "Burton," care Constitution. sun tues thur

W AREHOUSE—A large warehouse, corner of For syth st. and W. & A. R. Well lighted, easily accessible and good sidetrack facilities. Apply Nelson, Morris & Co. WANTED-Rooms, Houses, 'Etc

WANTED-By three grown persons, two or three connecting rooms in center of city; north side preferred. Address "Dunbar," Constitution office. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous, TALL GARDENS—Prepare for them by planting turnips, kale, spinach, mustard, carrot, radish, endive, lettuce, etc. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co., 56 South Pryor street.

South Pryor street. July29-3t

I HAVE FOR SALE six new, first-class Davis sewing machines, which can be bought at a bargain. Apply to or address W. J. Campbell, manager Constitution job office. · WANTED-Agent.

NoTICE, general agents; fire insurance companies, A thorough-zoing young business man .who can get insurance business, wants to represent some first-class insurance companies in Savannah. Best references as to ability and responsibility furnished. Address W. K. Wilkinson, Savannah, Ga.

july3laug2 5 9 12 16 18

WANTED—Live agents in every town in Georgia to take orders for our famous \$5 pants; exclusive territory given. Address Plymouth Rock Pants Co., 39 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga. febl6 tf wed fri sun L \$5 bill, \$1 and small change. Liberal reward for return to Constitution office.

BUSINESS CHANCES. TOR SALE—On East and West railroad of Alabama near Tampa, Ala., one sawmill complete; 35 horse power; one shingle machine, one lath machine, one R. R. cut-off saw, two pair tram car wheels, three mules, three log carts, three wagons and five yoke cattle. Will sell on easy terms. I. Richardson & Co., Tampa, Ala., or H. Crankshaw & Co., 175 South Forsyth street, Atlanta. WANTED-Board.

WANTED—Pleasant accommodations, rooms and board with refined, private family, for gentle-man, wife and daughter; will pay reasonable price; will furnish rooms. Box, Constitution. july31-5t Dissolution-New Firm.

THE FIRM OF MICKELBERRY & M'CLENDON I having been dissolved by the death of W. H. C. Mickelberry, the affairs of the old firm will be wound up by the survivors, who will carry on a similar business at the old stand, No. 15 South Broad street, where they will be glad to serve their old customers and many new ones under the firm name of J. J. & J. T. McClendon.

This July 1, 1891. july 5, dim

Bids For Street Grading SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE CEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1891, OF THE

GLENS FALLS FIRE INSURANCE CO., OF GLENS FALLS.

Organized under the Laws of the State of New York made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the Laws of said state.

Principal Office-Monument Square, Glens Falls. L-CAPITAL. 200,000 00—\$ 200,000 00 Whole amount of capital stock.....
Amount paid up in cash....... II.-ASSETS. Market value of real estate owned by the company (less the amount of incumbrances thereon) as specified in Schedule A, annexed to annual statement, filed in office of insurance commissioner and brought down to date of this return.

Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee) as shown in Schedule B, attached to annual report, filed in office of insurance commissioner and brought down to date of this return.

Interest due on all said bond and mortgage loans, \$6,308.54; interest accrued thereon, \$1.83, 12; total STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY. A detailed account is embodied in annual report, filed in office of insur-A detailed account is emiscated a management of the commissioner.

10. Stocks, bonds and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated with company as collateral security for cash loaned by the company, with the par and market value of the same and the amount loaned on each.

Total par value.

3 3,000 00

Total market value.

3,900 00

3,000 00

3,000 00

3,000 00

3,000 00

3,000 00 Amount loaned thereon.
A detailed account is embodied in annual report filed in office of insurance commissioner. Giens Falls. 73,451 50
German Saving's Bank, of Davenport, Iowa 100,000 00 Total assets of the company, actual cash market value.....

2. Gross losses in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses.

3. Losses resisted, including interest, cost and other expenses thereon....

4,660 00 Net amount of unpaid losses..... \$ 27,839 07-8 10,553 28 638,308 01 200,000 00 1,087,155 14

19. Aggregate amount of all liabilities..... IV .- INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1891. Gross premiums and bills in course of collection at close of —— six months.

Gross premiums on risks written and renewed during the first six months of 1891. 332,88es (1

5. Total 339,654 28 5. Deduct premiums and bills in course of coffection at this date 70,335 23 9. Net cash actually received for premiums \$255,256 04-\$ 255,256 04-\$

15. Aggregate amount of income actually received during the first six months in cash.. \$ 302,237 04 V .- EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1891. Gross amount actually paid for losses, including \$---; losses oc-

employes.

Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states.

All other payments and expenditures, viz: Stationery, advertising, traveling expenses, etc.; total.

Aggregate amount of actual expenditures during the first six months of the year in \$ 273,697 08 A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement in the STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF WARREN.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, J. L. Cunningham, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of the Glens Falls Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

J. L. CUNNINGHAM.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of July, 1891. CUTLER J. DELONG, Notary Public. NAME OF STATE AGENT: JAMES L. RILEY, ATLANTA.

Name of Agents at Atlanta: RILEY, GRANT & CO.

VAN WINKLE GIN AND MACHINERY-CO. ATLANTA, GA., and DALLAS, TEX.



Cotton Gins, Feeders, Condensers and Presses COTTON-SEED OIL MILLS, ICE MACHINERY,



SHAFTING, PULLEYS, WIND-MILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, ETC.

DO YOU WISH TO SAVE MONEY?

We Can Save You From 10 to 15 Per Cent

HARD-WOOD MANTELS, TILE HEARTHS AND GRATES

OUR ASSORTMENT OF

Plain and Ornamental Gas Fixtures

THE LARGEST SOUTH!

-AND-

WE ARE DETERMINED NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD.

Our Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, Gas Fitting and Architectural Galvanized Iron Cornice Work cannot be excelled. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

where the Hunnicutt & Rollingrath Comney

parties the free trade features, to wit: the rec

iprocity clause. They fail to say that the law itself prevents the reciprocity from recip-

IT IS GIVEN out in New York that Mr.

neans that Georgia is in favor of the contin-

ued demonetization of silver, or it means

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A CABLE SPECIAL says: "A marvelous and ho

house in Paris. The host had invited a number of friends to luncheon. A great Danish boar hound was in the room, according to custom. A guest happened to drop his napkin, and while stooping to pick, it up the dog with a spring seized his throat and killed him. There was a terrible strug-

rible accident happened recently at a house in Paris. The host had invited a nu

gle to pull the beast off, but without avail.'

It is a common thing for some preach

make "a few remarks in the form of prayer," but Rev. Mr. Stevenson, of Waterloo, Iowa, seems to have beaten the record on Sunday, when he as-saulted the throne of grace. He began by thank-ing the Lord for the action of Governor Merriam, of Minnesota, in preventing the Hall-Fitzsim-mons prize fight, and he prayed for strength for the governor of Tennessee in adjusting the min-ing troubles, after which he said, apologetically:

But this may be politics, and, O Lord, if the ost not know anything about politics, and if the not to pray for solutions.

EDWARD P. CLARK, in the August Forum

ttention to the fact that the northern and west-

ern states since the war have very generally adop

ted the southern fashion of keeping men in offic a long time. The experienced statesmen from the south had an immense advantage

there is a growing feeling that rota-tion in office is nothing more than the cry of out-siders who want to get in. On the federal bench

judges hold office for life, or during good be

New York gives her judges a turn of fourte

will be best served by retaining good men who

years, while Pennsylvania gives them twenty-one

some changes must occur, but as a rule the people

THE DEATH of Bishop Key's wife has saddened

many hearts. All through Georgia this noble lady was much beloved for her Christian virtues and

AN AMERICAN in Paris paid \$400 for the use of a window from which he could see the recent

THE OWNERS of Kentucky whisky now in

bonded warehouses will have to pay about eighteen million dollars taxes shortly, unless the government extends the time. Why should

A FEW STRAY NOTES.

The Billville Banner.

Our preacher prayed for rain at the meeting the other night, and in ten minutes afterwards, before the "amen" got cold, one of the heaviest

rains of the season came. But when the old man

discovered next day that the rain had, ruined the

Hereafter I'll let the Lord regulate the rain busi

Our literary editor was tarred and feathered last

night. EF-No paper will be issued from this of-tice next week, as they used our ink for the tar and our only feather bed for the rest. We are now

Three of our poor relations, who had been spend-

ing the year with us, were drowned in the surf at Cumberland island last week. The Lord will

Some men are unfortunate. They get in

Billville's member in the legislature is doing good work. He has brought the moonlight dis-

Rainey, of The Dawson News, is giving the legis-

The Dawson editors are feasting on green

turtles. Strange to say, however, they are not in

The Times-Recorder is the very best paper

The weekly editors are almost unanim

free silver. They need it in their business.

s has ever had. The people

soup, but the soup never gets in them

ture some snappy paragraphic advi-

entire brickyard of his son-in-law, he "Brethren, this is some of my work, an prayer cost my daughter's humband just

a window from which he could see the rece horrible execution. Newspaper man, of course.

south had an immense adva over the fresh northern congressmen, there is

navior. It is the same way in Massac

admirable qualities of head and heart.

they be favored?

sleeping on the roof.

provide.

are not to pray for politics, make the p pray themselves. Naturally enough this gag brought down the house and the applause of the

blican party this fall.

Cleveland is still the choice of Georgia.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to returns rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances, unless accom-

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Eastern Advertising Agents

panied by return postage.

ddress, Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga 12 CENTS PER WEEK THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per endar month. Sixteen cents per week for The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per nth: delivered to any address by car,

Rated by Rowell's Newspaper Directory for 1891, in a classification of 5,000 more circulation than any other Georgia daily newspaper, and recommended as follows:

Please observe the following true statement rning your paper, THE ATLANTA CONSTITU-

"The new book for advertisers, just issued by George P. Rowell & Co., specifies the best paper in each one of the states, territories, districts or provinces of the United States and Canada. This means the best paper for an advertiser to use if he will use but one in a state, and the one publication which is read by the largest number best class of persons throughout the state. Georgia the paper named in the list is THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION." [Signed,]

GEORGE P. ROWELL & Co., New York.

ATLANTA, GA., July 31, 1891.

Hard to Please.

The money sharks of the north and east and their newspaper dependents are indeed hard to please. They are not only critical, they are finical and exacting. Constituting the money power of the country, and having practical control of the available currency of the country, they refuse to entertain even for a moment any suggestion or measure which is intended to relieve the people from the burdens of an oppressive and unjust financial system. They have taken their stand, and they are not willing to make any compromises.

When a demand was made a few years ago for an adequate issue of greenback currency, the money sharks started the cry of fiat money. When a suggestion is made looking to the establishing of state banks of issue, they raise cry of wildcat money. Now, when the people demand the free coinage of silver the money sharks protest that free coinage would flood the country with fiat money. It is clear, therefore, that all sorts of

money are fiat money except gold. That precious metal, which cannot be held as a reserve by any country when neighboring nations want it, and which has been and is now flowing out of the United States at a rate which promises to shortly put us at a decided disadvantage with other countriessince gold is our sole standard of valuethat precious metal, we say, is decidedly elusive. It has no staying qualities, and it constantly becomes dearer. India and all the eastern lands absorb and retain every ounce that goes thither, and the European nations, having committed themselves to the gold standard, are making strenuous efforts to draw it to their treasury vaults. The tendency of this competition is to enhance the value beyond that which is neces-

sary or desirable in a money metal. This rise in the value of gold has been going on at the expense of the prosperity of the people. The fluctuation of the money standard is more desirable than its steady increase in value. But the situation is one that precisely fits the purposes of the money sharks, and this is the reason they raise the cry of fiat money when any measure of relief is suggested. Our experience with those who argue in favor of the single gold standard is that their intelligence is to be measured by their sincerity. Men of intelligence who are in favor of monometallism find the situation personally profitable. If the single gold standard failed to put money in the pockets of the money sharks, they would

Their cry of fiat money is a sham and s fraud, and it is raised to frighten conservative people who perceive the necessity of a change. The money sharks want the situation to remain as it is. They are in a position now to rob and squeeze the whole country, and it is natural that they should protest loudly against any measure or suggestion which threatens to destroy their power and cut off their profits.

Yet the situation is intolerable; it cannot last. A change is coming, and it is coming quickly. When it comes it will be a thorough and complete change. The people will see to it that their financial affairs are managed in their own interests instead of in the interests of a little clique of money sharks and speculating bankers.

Where Booming Fails. Even in the wild and reckless west people are beginning to recognize the fact that what is called booming will not make a town.

Booming has been tried in some localities in the south, as well as in the west, but after a spasmodic flurry things settle down to their normal state, and the towns thus pushed forward succeed if they have the elements of prosperity, or fail if they are without them.

Recently there has been manifest a disposition to utilize booming methods in literature. In the case of one young writer, who is personally popular with a large circle of newspaper men, a concerted effort is being made to boom his stories into immediate popularity. No greater mistake could be made. Such puffery and advertising never yet made an enduring literary reputation, and never will make it. A writer makes himself. He walks from his country home to Paris, like Dumas, unable to spell or write a grammatical sentence, and struggles upward until he produces a work like "Monte Cristo," He works up from the printer's case, like Bret Harte, or through failure after failure, like Trollope. The success of such men is incomparably greater than the brief notoriety enjoyed by their mediocre competitors who start ont flattered and ad-

vertised by newspapers and partial critics. Nor will mere be ooming make a great man in politics, in the pulpit, or in any intellectual line of human endeavor. It will advertises man for a while, but after all he must be measured by the second sober though of the public. It is a positive in-

go to the other extreme and cry him down. The natural progress coming from modest and well-directed ambition and energy, backed by native ability, is best in the long run. It is better to climb the ladder than to leap to an insecure perch on the top roundbetter to shine with a steadily increasing radiance than to go up like a rocket, only to come down like its stick.

Professor James Lane Allen.

This afternoon Professor James Lane Allen, of Kentucky, will deliver a lecture at the Piedmont Chautauqua on the subject of "Southern Literature," and the event ought to attract all of our people who take an interest in literature. Professor Allen is qualified not only by his scholarly attainments but by his work, to talk about southern literature of the southern writers who have attained prominence since the war. Mr. Allen is easily first in promise and performance. In him the acquirements of the scholar are united to the faculty which we call creative genius, and this union has led and will lead to the most important results. His exquisite short stories and sketches, which have lately been gathered in book form are among the most notable contributions that have been made to American literature.

Professor Allen's lecture will be one of the events of the chautauqua.

A Financial Suggestion.

State Senator John T. Milner in a speech before the democratic club at Birmingham, Ala., the other night, presented a somewhat novel scheme of financial relief.

It is Mr. Milner's idea that we must have money convertible into gold and silver, and upheld by the government. He suggests non-interest bearing bonds, issued by the United States, upon which banks may issue two for one in notes on whatever amount of bonds they may deposit in the national treasury. In other words, he would enlarge the present national banking system, allowing loans to be made on lands, and making the bonds obtainable without an enormous premium.

Perhaps some such scheme will have to be adopted if we stick to the national banking system. Still, this is rather a clumsy make shift, and a better plan might be devised for supplying all parts of the country with a local currency that would not be entirely under the control of Wall street. The old state banking system, guarded by such restrictions as have been shown by past experience to be judicious, would be more satisfactory than anything else. The more this plan is considered, the more plainly it looms up as the best solution of the currency problem. Even in its experimental stages it built up this republic, and if we restore it, perfected and strengthened, it will serve its purpose better than ever. If this view of the situation is not correct, will some financial expert have the kindness to give the reason why.

A Dirty Piece of Work.

An effort is being made to make it appear that the alliance exchange is making a dicker with northern capitalists, and that something wrong is going on in the exchange. All this comes from men who are doing all

they can to discount the alliance movement in this state, and the wonder is that the enemies of the alliance know more about what is going on inside of the alliance than the alliance does itself.

We print elsewhere a letter from Colonel W. L. Peek, president of the state alliance exchange, in which he states the facts of the case. Colonel Peek is an honorable man and would lose his right arm before he would be guilty of the dirty insinuations made against him, or would permit anybody to take undue advantage of the alliance exchange. Whatever he has done has been directors of the exchange, and whatever is to be done in the future will have to be approved by the annual state alliance meeting in this city next month.

This attempt to misrepresent the alliance and its officers, with a view to prejudice them in this state, is a mean attack on the alliance and it will do the promoters no good, inside or outside of the alliance. The alliance exchange should certainly have the right to manage its own affairs and be responsible alone to the stockholders and the alliance. It was never intended that the exchange should be expected to please the men who would destroy the alliance if they could when they cannot use it to promote their own schemes.

The attention of the alliance should be called to the fact that they have one or two black sheep around them who are acting the part of spies. They are ever ready to give out insinuations or reflections that will hurt the order, but their interest in the alliance is confined to the good they can possibly get out of it. As their chances of self-betterment are playing out of late, they are now stabbing the order from the inside, and this matter is one of their stabs, in which they are being assisted by the enemies of the alliance from without.

The Tariff and the Farmer.

The fact that the first bale of the new crop of Georgia cotton, classed about strict low middling, sold in New York at auction at 7 cents a pound leads The St. Louis Re public to discuss in a general way the effect of McKinleyism upon our farmers and southern planters in particular.

As our contemporary views it, we have heretofore relied on our imports from Europe to move our western and southern surplucrops. When we can import with ease, it makes the crop movement easy, and raises prices. Under McKinleyism our European imports are greatly cut down, and our crops are deprived of their just value in settle ments. This causes a stringency reaching into every home in the country. The Re

Year before last we had immense grain crops in the west without having European trade enough to move the surplus. It almost bankrupted the

west.

Now, at the opening of the cotton season of
1891, after a year of phenomenally low prices, the
first bale sells at 7 cents. Seven-cent cotton for
the upland farmer can only mean one thing—more lebt. For trade, as cotton is used in set it means failure to settle. On the uplands, 7 cent for cotton will hardly do more than pay the bar cost of raising it, exclusive of labor cost. Ther is not a bare living in it at the present price of the necessaries of life in this country. Two years of good crops without trade enough to move out the surplus will bring the cotton states to the same condition to which lack of trade has brought

will not escape its disastrous consequences. It will strike the west and south hardest, but it will ct on Wall street and New England.

These are cold facts. High protection, as we have shown many times in these columns goes hand in hand with the other plutocra cheme of demonetizing silver and contract ing the currency. One of its objects is to depress agriculture, and make the tillers of the soil the serfs of the money kings. Fortunately, such a policy must inevitably react, and be disastrously felt by those who are reponsible for it. But the people canno afford to wait for the reaction. They must win their fight for reform next year, and get rid of the robber tariff and our vicious financial system.

An Outrage.

Sometimes the misconstruction of a good law works as much injustice as a bad law would.

The other day an English blacksmith in Massachusetts, who had saved money enough to bring his wife and children to this country, vent to Boston to meet his loved ones,

Before the reunited family had finished reeting each other, they were told that the wife and children would have to be sent back to England. The reason for this action was based upon the following clause in our emigration law: "Any person whose ticket or passage is paid for in the money of another, or who is assisted by another to come, unless it be shown on special investication that such person does not belong to any one of the other excluded classes shall not be allowed to land.' Under this clause the officers held that as the passage of the blacksmith's family had been paid by another they must go back, notwithstanding the fact that the man who paid the money was the husband and father.

It is almost incredible that sensible men should so construe the law, but it seems that they have done so. Of course the object of the law is to shut out pauper whose passage has been paid to get rid of them in their own land. When a working man here thinks enough of his family to send the money for them to join him, he is not likely to permit them to become paupers. If the Boston construction is to stand, the law should be amended without delay.

A Wild Idea.

It is curious to observe how little the mononetallists have to go on. There is such a overty of fact, reason and argument within their reach that they are driven to employ bold assumptions, and bold misstatements. Among these organs The New York Evening Post is by far the most intelligent and active. If there were logic to be found in the position of those who oppose the free coinage of silver, The Evening Post would find it, yet we find in that ably written paper the following extraordinary statement:

Every one who listens to the arguments of the representatives of the so-called silver states, in congress and in the press, must get the idea that silver is the most important production in the country. The inference is also fair that it is one of the tenderest, and, therefore, most in need of government coddling. The silver men boldly demand that the government—that is, the people— shall not only buy all the product of their mines, but shall buy it at a fancy price—that is above its market value

We are of the opinion that the editorial of which the foregoing is the beginning, wa contributed by some one of the intellectual bankers that flourish in the neighborhood of Wall street. Neither the style nor the statement is characteristic of The Evening Post The style is of no moment, but the state ment is as far away from the truth as an as sertion of what is false can possibly be. The assertion of The Evening Post is that "the silver men boldly demand that the government-that is, the people-shall not only buy all the product of their mines, but shall buy it at a fancy price—that is, above its market value.

This statement is so absurdly false that it is difficult to understand how a conscientions editor could permit it to appear in his editorial columns. What will be the result of free coinage? The result will be that the government will neither buy silver nor sell t. The metal will be taken out of the market altogether so far as the government is concerned. The owners of silver bullion will have the privliege of taking it to the mints and having it coined into silver dollars. All that the government will have to do with he silver bullion will be to coin it into dollars and return it to its owners minus the cost of refining.

The coinage act of 1837, section 14, pro rided "that gold and silver bullion brought to the mint for coinage shall be received and coined by the proper officers, for the deposi tors." This is all there is to free coinage Assuming that the editor of The Evening Post wrote the statement which we have quoted, what could have put in his head the wild idea that the free coinage of silver in volves the purchase by the government of silver bullion? Is the statement the resul of sheer ignorance, or is it the outcome of stupid attempt to deceive the readers of The

Under the present vicious law, which wa assed for the benefit of the wildcat mone metallists in Wall street, who had bough large amounts of silver bullion for specula tive purposes, the government is compelled to purchase the entire output of the Amerian mines. This law will undoubtedly have serious results if it is not superseded by free coinage act, but the editor of The Pos will bear in mind that the republicans and not the democratic free coinage men are responsible for it.

This, however, is aside from the purp Will The Evening Post tell us where it go the idea that free coinage involves the pur chase of bullion by the government?

THE ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT has again elected McKinley. This is one of the humor ous results of a democratic paragrapher on republican organ.

Except when communing with himself in the solitude of his closet, Mr. Harrison appears to be surrounded by Blaine men. Mr. Quay has retired. Let us hope

he will now take a bath. THE FREE coinage of ten-cent pieces is now going forward under the auspices of Mr Charles Foster, the great financial storekeepe

PERHAPS, AFTER awhile, Baby McKee wil be drawing a pension for the serv granddaddy in the war on Blaine.

THE PACILITY with which go

And never to return, You've not asked the legislature When it's going to adjourn!"

HIS GREAT MISTAKE.

The Brunswick Times seems to lose nothing by eing in the hands of a receiver. The paper oming out as usual, and is as bright as ever.

WISDOM'S WORDS. What is wisdom's word?" This I asked the sage: Smilingly he heard— Turned the printed page:

"Wisdom's word is writ In the stars above; But the world hath most of it-Wisdom's word is 'Love.'

A Georgia editor announces that he "can't live He certainly can't live without it.' Here is a candid confession from The Meriwe

anter: "We beat our last boarding house out a month's board and had to change. Another onth is nearly up, and there is only one other coarding house in town. Pay up." He Wants This Understo rom The Statesboro, Ga., Eagle.
When you see a man wipe his mouth, don't al-

ways infer that he has had a drink. He may have

GENERAL GEORGIA GOSSIP.

The Brunswick Times thinks Brunswick ought

The Times says:

"The amazing development which is being made in that state in the phosphate industry and in the production of lumber, and the large productiveness of the state in sea island cotton, in early vegetables and in fruit, make connection with it worth much to the commerce of any port.

"Brunswick is already nearer all the parts of Florida reached by the Plant system than Savannah, and by means of that system ought to have a share with Savannah of the trade from that direction.

"But Brunswick ought to have still a more rect and shorter line into Florida than that by "But Brunswick ought to have still a more direct and shorter line into Florida than that by the
Plant system. This is entirely practicable by a
line from this place to Hart's Road, on the Florida Central and Peninsula. Such a line as that
would make Brunswick very much nearer Florida
than Savannah and give to this porta call on export freights taken out of Florida, and also upon
coastwise lumber, naval stores, cotton, regetable
and fruit shipments, second only to Florida's own
ports, if even second to them.

"The building of such a road would bear an important relation to the establishment of a line of
ocean steamers to north Atlantic ports and the establishment of a trans-Atlantic line."

The newspapers are falling in line. Of the reduction of coal rates The Athens Banner says:

"The rates on coal have been materially reduced, and the Athens consumer is consequently in a happy state of mind. Some time since The Banner felt disposed to kick about the extra burden that was being placed by the railroads on the coal consumers of Athens. The merchants and manufacturers became aroused as to their rights and consumers of Athens. The merchants and manufacturers became aroused as to their rights and they kicked, too. And now the rates have been reduced and we are all glad. The Banner does not wish to claim the earth, but if it had anything whatever to do with the reducing of the rates on coal to this city, it is proud of that piece of work. The amount thus saved to coal consumers in Athens would make up a right snug little sum, and it will do a great deal more good by remaining right here in the pockets of the people than to be sent off to rich and powerful railroad corporations and monopolies."

tures his scented prize. He lays around in the woods, eats grass and probably makes his bills to 'Uncle Sam' three meals a day at 56 cents each, pockets the money and keeps his stomach empty. "Hughes purchased a 10-cent chicken as be passed through town for his and his bottle-holder's breakfast. Whether they eat it raw or not we don't know, but as they drove out of town the little chick was hollowing for life."

Application for a charter for the Jefferson street bank of Madison has been made to the legislature. Before January, 1892, Madison will have four char-tered banking institutions. The increase in bus-iness in that city makes more banks a necessity, and Madison generally manages to keep up with her needs in all lines.

The story told from Madison of a b The story told from Madison of a boy being pushed in a well forty feet deep without sustaining any injury, and climbing to the top of the well by bracing his feet on the sides, is remarkable, and would be more so but for the fact that some time since, in Lee county, a child—a little girl—fell in a well fifty feet deep, and supported herself by holding on to a loose brick—that is, a brick which had become detached, but was firm in the wall. She remained in that position, so it is said, for a day and a half, and was subsequently rescued, her cries alarming the meighborhood.

A Creditable Stroke.

From The Ringgold, Ga., New South. The legislature edition of THE CONSTITU was a creditable stroke of enterprise for Atlanta's great daily.

IN AND ABOUT ATLANTA

Mr. J. G. Oglesby, who has recently returned from New York, says that "King Solomon" is the finest spectacular production it has ever been his good fortune to see. He says, also, that while Atlanta is progressive and all that still there is room for improvement, especially in respect to cleanliness, and especially, again, to cleanliness along the railroad entrances to the city.

Atlanta and Florida? Or about the extension of the road?

By the way, the Atlantas and their oppo ents, the Deppens, are having hard luck. A little rain now and then may be relished by the farmers, but the baseball player prefers sunshine in his'n.

Manager Marshall, of the Atlantas, has given the visitors a good guarantee, and a little sunshine would be most welcome to him and his men. Unless it comes, he will be decidedly in

Manager Martin Amorous has clos tract with the West Point Terminal Compan by which the Atlanta Lumber Company is to up the new offices in the Kiser The good effects of the transfer are already beginning to be felt.

A well-known temperance speaker made strong speech on Wednesday against the "nefarious eigarette bill" and urged its defeat. The bill provides that the sale of cigaret be prohibited. The speaker thought it provided that the sale be allowed! The veterans of Georgia without exception

favor the state accepting the veteran's home So will the legislature it is confidently

negro who was a long time in Atlanta and who was well known here, is now in Kansas City. "What has become of Taylor?" has been fre quently asked. The answer, as to place, is as given above

Out in Kansas City he is editing the American Citizen, which, he says, is the only negro paper in existence published in the interest of tariff reform and the political freedom of the negro.

a dyed-in-the-wool democrat? If not, Taylor's

of hope that W. A. Moore might be spared to enjoy a still longer lease of life.

Mr. Moore has always been a good citizen one of the men who have helped make Atlanta what she is, and no man is more highly respected than he. So old Ben Duggar is dead. After a life of

honesty and honest endeavor he is called to his Father's. He was an unique figure state politics, and he will be missed-as he has been since he left the house.

Somebody has been putting Bob Lewis down as voting for the Meriwether "quart" bill. They don't know Bob.

A diversity of opinion. One evening paper discovers that Mrs. Fel-ton was robbed and mourns the good lady's loss of her pocketbook.

The other evening paper finds that she los the pocketbook and that a vigilant policema had returned it to her long before the first mentioned evening paper had gone to press. Some sensations don't pan out.

That was an interesting scene in the hous esterday-Mrs. Felton admitted to the It was a scene which those who were there will not forget. For the first time in the history of Georgia a woman was extended the

MAIl Georgia will agree that Mrs. Felton, of all women in the state, was the right one to receive such honor and that the world do

The New York Mail and Express, which could hardly be expected to anything reliable about democrats print the democratic party, has a sensational story to the effect that Jerry Simpson has declare that he and other alliancemen will support Livingston for speaker. An attempt is to make it appear that this statement has created a scare in the ranks of Crisp's sup-

All of which will not create much of a sention, if any. Congressman Livingston is for Crisp and the chances are great that Judg Crisp will be speaker.

FRISKY GEORGIA EDITORS.

From The Ball Ground, Ga., News.
A certain citizen of this burg got too heavily loaded with the over-joyful not long ago, and while in that condition lost a fifteen-dollar set of false teeth. He is now gur

From The Madison, Ga., Adverti

An old negro whose penchant for stealing chick-ens was well known, always made it a rule to leave alone the roosters. Being asked his reason for so doing, he replied: "Well, you see, when I'm sarching over de neighborhood for chick-ens and hear de old rooster crow, dat pint me ters, dar'll be no more crowin' and den I'll have to find 'em de best I can."

From The Madison, Ga., Advertiser. Our friend, Tom Crawford, did the clean thin last Saturday. He presented us with a big basks filled with reasting ears, Irish potatoes, comatoes onions, cucumbers, etc., all free gratis for not ing. There's no half way doings when Tom set 'em up, and we hereby nominate him for any of fice he wants.
From The Rockdale, Ga., Banner.

If the sweet girls who were saving up their smiles for the Augusta and Atlanta boys, who were to have held the fort the fourth week, but didn't, should ever get the chance and turn lo those smiles in one dose, the aforesaid boys wo tertainly be smothered.

Judge Abercrommoe VIII Spe The Opelika, Ala., litted to jaken to J. J. Abercromb

JUDGE GOBER'S LET

STEVE RYAN'S PRISON HOME

hes the Sheriff's Office and h How Mr. Ryan Passes His Time-Attorneys Hard at Work

Steve Ryan was protected from the the Fulton county jail.

the Fulton county jail.

It was Mr. Ryan's third day in prowas only a repetition of the days greaterly in the morning Mr. Ryan as a clean white bed and proceeded to Early in the morning Mr. Ryan as a clean white bed and proceeded to a good breakfast sent him from the account of the second proceedings and passed the day reading wiching his dinner and supper between

papers.

Many lines have been written and words uttered about the luxury of Mr.

But the writers and talkers have ner

that cell. It is safe to say that Steve Ryan ner pied a room as desolate and comforte one in which he now lives. The floor petless, the windows are without she the walls are dingy and damp. A single a cheap washstand and a small table cost 60 cents, together with two or three make up the contents of the room. To comes from Mr. Ryan's home.

The Letter That Came.
Judge Gober had been induced to that Mr. Ryan was living sumpto as stated in yesterday's Constitute before last wrote Sheriff Morrow The letter came to the office yesterding, and at his dinner table the judg gesting Sheriff Morrow reply.

Judge Gober's letter was: MARIETTA, Ga., July 30, 1891.-Jan row, Sheriff, Atlanta, Ga. Sir: I am sar what has been said in reference to the m which the court's order has been carried the matter of L. & C. Wise, et al. vs. Ste Ryan. The order is that he be confined common jail of Fulton county, etc. If the done, I shall know why it is not done.

The Sheriff's Answer. Deputy Sheriff Barnes-Sheriff being ill at home—was expecting the and he went to the office after he Constitution had informed him the letter was on the way, and immed ascertaining the contents he sent the fal

ATLANTA, Ga., July 30, 1891.—Hon. 6 Gober, Judge. Replying to your favor 29 say that the order of the court in reference detention of S. A. Ryan has been carr the letter, he being confined in the cor of the county. The part of the jail in or the county. The part of the jail in whe confined was formerly's residence for the but owing to the smallness of the jail it werted into a prison, and is purfectly see windows being barred with iron, is used as a portion of the prison, it secure as any other part of the buildi allow all prisoners the use of the corridor the day for the purpose of exercising as tendered the pursoner the same priviles. has as yet declined to avail himself of the lege, remaining in his room. I will add the his entrance to the jail, he requested the that had him in charge to order a ches stead and washstand from a dealer, was done, the dealer looking to or his friends for the payment, and washes was done, the dealer looking or his friends for the payment, and we ding and other articles that his friend to him after the same are inspected by and we have tendered him the regular p and nothing more. This be declines to his meals are sent to him by his fan privilege is accorded to every other. The reports in the papers are imaginary, as Mr. Ryan imaginary, as Mr. Ryan that they be prohibited from intervi and he was granted the request, and set them have seen the place in which he is con and in conclusion will say that I would be

you to come down and see the piacs, and a desire that he be removed to any other port the prison it will be done, as I can assers honor that it is not my intention to violate order, but to carry the same out both is a continuous voir boost of the c you to come down and see the place, and

"I would be glad," he said yesterda, Judge Gober would come to Atlanta and spect the quarters. The cell is a little it is true, than some others, but it is de

nore secure than any others.
"When we had that man Ward, who revolt at Cole City," Captain Barnes 'we couldn't keep him in what the want to call the jail. He was nearly out and time again and we moved him nex cell Mr. Ryan occupies. Here he was Time and time again he tried to bree and finally gave up, saying: "'I believe the paint on these bars

hardened.' "If I wanted to be certain of a p safety I'd put him right where Steve Ryan

"What about his meals?" "We offer him jail fare every meal, I don't eat it we can't make him eat it. people send his meals we can't object allow any one inside to have meals them by their friends, and there's B against it. Prison fare ain't the best world anywhere, and if any one wan and can pay for it, I think he should he I'm satisfied, too, that Judge Gober th

same way. "Now, as far as that downy couch continued the deputy, "Mr. Ryan sleet newness. It was bought by him

"I tell you," said Deputy Blount, woresent, "that I'd rather be in the Se jail dungeon than in the best room

The sheriff still declines to admit vi Mr. Ryan because it is Mr. Ryan's requ Mr. Ryan's attorneys, Judge H. Colonel A. H. Cox and Mr. Walter R.

were in constant consultation yesterday generally understood that they are pre the bill of exceptions and that in a day Mr. Ryan will be given a chance to les iail for the present. SHE LOST HER PURSE

And Patrolman Jordan Found It the Night.

day night. And the same night Patrolman J. dan found it.

It was reported that Mrs. Felton has pocket picked, but it was a mistake delivering the address, she walked up ham a street, and evidently dropped it has been dearly and a plant and the street of t dan found it.

her hand or her pocket.

Patrolman Jordan found it lying a particular point is now sidewalk soon afterward, and it is now ing Mrs. Felton's call. It bore her nat the outside, and on the inside \$14 was and several papers.

Mrs. Felton can get the pocketbook by

ing at the station house. THE WEATHER REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Forecast for Pri-lenerally fair, except light showers in the est orthern portion of the state; stationary learning; southwest winds.

Ga., July 30.—7 a m.—bar nometer, '4; dew point, fl; nometer, '4; rainfall, traces; close 20.99; thermometer, 14; dew southwest; velocity, 12; rainfall 1 p. m.—Barometer, 29.97;

BEN DUGGAR TEGED MOUNTAIN

Been a Familiar Figu ture A Sketch of His

RIDGE, Ga., July B. C. Duggar died ock at his residence nea earing illness of two year

ral assembly of Georgia. an true to his friends and es. By his strict hone held the confidence of his f and today they mourn his

THE STORY OF HIS Hon. Benjamin C. Duggs ter and more far "Uncle Ben," was born in



Carter, but is now Johnson nessee, December 7, 1813. would make him eight years of age.

For many years he has h figure in Georgia politics, ny terms a member of He was married when Mrs. Taylor, a widow, and Mr. Jesse Campbell. He

cupation was trading in also a successful veterinary He was also engaged success He had many thrilling adv bears and deer in the piones Georgia.

farming to some extent, bu

He ran for the legislature in 1870, but was defeated; no however, he ran two years ure continuously with the

equals in north Georgia. He in politics, but this fact did any of his friends. He was rugged, it is rough exterior Uncle Ben-gold that beat in sympati ankind. He witne and passed through many va He was a unique figure as he

seat in the old capitol, wra gray shawl, watching with edings of the house. brightened many an hour b order, but to carry the same out bound and letter. Any instructions your hone do fivit, The last time Uncle to give in the premises shall be fully ried out.

Deputy and Acting Sam and Ac

vay from his home in Fann his vote for George F. Gobe Blue Ridge circuit. He cast his vote, the last islature, and went home i ended, and since that t antil yesterday, when he di Deep and heartfelt will will be felt all over Georgia

at of Uncle Ben's death LIVELY TIMES L Decided Difference of Dispensary Qu Last night exercises we

dbition hall. A strong and eloquent on was delivered by the thews, of Calhoun.

Mr. Matthews spoke of om the liquor traffic, and

dispensary plan, or any oth any way permit the sale of any way permit the sale of a How to Curtail the Liquicellently recited by Miss Har Rev. J. W. McCreary swhich he proceeded to deeplan some heavy blows.

"I would like the gentle how it is that the plan work." how it is that the plan work and Maine," interrupted Re "What's that?" said the s "I want you to explain hor works well in Kansas. Whe

"They have no dispensa mid Mr. McCreary. "I say they have," replied "Well, I say they haven' reary, "and I stayed in Ka Chairman Pringle asked ided the floor.

"No I haven't but he le ted to speak I thought i Continuing the speaker sa

tes of the measure to c "That does Mr. Murphey

ind is not a correct upted Mr. E. D. Cheshire.
"It is a correct statem

The chairman put a stop t

ers and talkers have n

e now lives. The floor ndows are without sha ingy and damp. A sine and and a small table gether with two or three Ryan's home.
Letter That Came.
had been induced to

was living sumptuously sterday's Constitution, rote Sheriff Morrow ab e to the office yesterday dinner table the judge Morrow reply.

is that he be confined inition county, etc. If this why it is not done. Regence F. Gon Judge Pre Sheriff's Answer.

riff Barnes—Sheriff le—was expecting the the office after breakfast had informed him th way, and immed

, July 30, 1891.—Hon. Geo Replying to your favor 291 ar of the court in reference A. Ryan has been carried ing confined in the comme The part of the jail in which merity a residence for the The part of the jail in which merly's residence for the esmallness of the jail it was not and is purfectly securion of the prison, it be other part of the buildings the use of the corridors purpose of exercising and soner the same privilege, ed to avail himself of the

soner the same privilege, set to avail himself of the in his room. I will add the he jail, he requested the charge to order a cher hatand from a dealer, se dealer looking to the payment, and we allow riticles that his friends send same are inspected by the dered him the regular prisone. This he declines to eat to him by his family, toorded to every other pain the papers are so Mr. Ryan regulated the reconstitution of the papers are so that to him the papers are so that the pape

ed the request, and not the place in which he is con rry the same out both in sinstructions your honor dainstructions your honor dainstructions shall be fully

Deputy and Acting Sheril describe Mr. Ryan's situal

lad," he said yesterday, uld come to Atlanta and s. The cell is a little la me others, but it is decid any others.

that man Ward, who ty," Captain Barnes we ep him in what the p ail. He was nearly out d we moved him next cupies. Here he was

ap, saying: e paint on these bars a right where Steve Ryan

jail fare every meal, but n't make him eat it. I

n't make him eat it. If neals we can't object bide to have meals and riends, and there's no m fare ain't the best in and if any one wants best, I think he should have that Judge Gober thinks that downy couch go

outy, "Mr. Ryan sleeps of the prison cots only in bought by him and is wn linen.".

d Deputy Blount, who rather be in the Savan in the best room of

it is Mr. Ryan's request. torneys, Judge Hor and Mr. Walter R. Br nsultation yesterday.

od that they are proper
ns and that in a day or

T HER PURSE rdan Found It the

ATHER REPORT

BEN DUGGAR DEAD. BERUGGED MOUNTAIN STATESMAN PASSES AWAY.

Been a Familiar Figure in Georgia Politics—His Last Vote in the Legisla-ture—A Sketch of His Life.

RIDGE, Ga., July 30.-[Special.]-B. C. Duggar died today at 1:20 clock at his residence near here after a sering illness of two years' duration.

He suffered with rheumatism during his

he days.

He was several times a member of the meral assembly of Georgia. He was a member to his friends and kind to his menter. By his strict honesty he won and held the confidence of his fellow citizens, and today they mourn his loss. He will be buried tomorrow.

THE STORY OF HIS LIFE. Hon. Benjamin C. Duggar, or, as he was better and more familiarly known, "Uncle Ben," was born in what was then



Carter, but is now Johnson county, Tennessee, December 7, 1813.

This would make him nearly seventyeight years of age. For many years he has been a familiar figure in Georgia politics, and has been for any terms a member of the Georgia leg-

He was married when a young man to Mrs. Taylor, a widow, and a daughter of Mr. Jesse Campbell. He was engaged in farming to some extent, but his main occupation was trading in stock. He was

also a successful veterinary surgeon. He was also engaged successfully in mining. He had many thrilling adventures hunting bears and deer in the pioneer days of north

HIS LEGISLATIVE CAREER. He ran for the legislature in Fannin county In 1870, but was defeated; nothing discouraged. lowever, he ran two years later and wa elected Since that time he was in the legislature continuously with the exception of three

equals in north Georgia. He was a republican in politics, but this fact did not estrange him

from any of his friends.

He was rugged, it is true, but beneath his gh exterior Uncle Ben carried a heart of gold that beat in sympathy with suffering mankind. He witnessed many stormy scenes He was a unique figure as he used to sit in his seat in the old capitol, wrapped in his faded gray shawl, watching with deep interest the eedings of the house.

AS A STORY TELLER. Uncle Ben was a good story teller, and brightened many an hour by his scintillations of wit, The last time Uncle Ben was in Atanta is well remembered by all who saw him den. It was about two years ago. Feeble but which he knew he would see no nore. He had come, feeble as he was, all the ray from his home in Fannin county to cast his vote for George F. Gober for judge of the

Blue Ridge circuit. He cast his vote, the last he ever cast in the islature, and went home. His public career d ended, and since that time he has lingered rday, when he died.

Deep and heartfelt will be the sorrow that will be felt all over Georgia at the announce-ment of Uncle Ben's death.

LIVELY TIMES LAST NIGHT. Decided Difference of Opinion On the

Dispensary Question. Last night exercises were conducted at e Prohibition hall. A strong and eloquent address on prohibi-

ion was delivered by the Rev. M. A. Mat thews, of Calhoun.

Mr. Matthews spoke of the evils resulting

fom the liquor traffic, and was opposed to the dispensary plan, or any other that would in any way permit the sale of intoxicants. "How to Curtail the Liquor Traffic" was exatly recited by Miss Hattie Sexton. Rev. J. W. McCreary sang a song, after

which he proceeded to deal the dispensary plan some heavy blows. "I would like the gentleman to explain how it is that the plan works so well in Kansas

and Maine," interrupted Rev. Mr. Clarke.
"What's that?" said the speaker.
"I wantyou'to explain how it is that the plan orks well in Kansas. What you are saying

hows a total ignorance of the subject." "They have no dispensaries in Kansas, aid Mr. McCreary.
"I say they have," replied Mr. Clarke.
"Well, I say they haven't," said Mr. Mc-

Chairman Principle of Kansas five years.." nan Pringle asked if the speaker had "No I haven't but he looked so much like he wanted to speak I thought I would let him,"

Continuing the speaker said there had been an organized effort that afternoon by the ad-vocates of the measure to choke off the oppo-

"That does Mr. Murphey and others an infice and is not a correct statement," inter-

rapted Mr. E. D. Cheshire.
"It is a correct statement," replied the The chairman put a stop to the controversy

cluded the benediction be pronounced.

Rev. M. A. Matthews pronounced the benediction and the meeting was at an end.

SHE WAS EXCITED.

A Woman Creates a Scene at the Recorder's Court. There was an exciting scene at the police

A man was defendant in a case. He was naking his statement, and a woman who him arrested was sitting on the bench near by. The remarks of the defendant were unfavorable to the good character of the young woman. As he progressed she became more and more wrought up and finally jumped to

her feet near Judge Calhoun's desk. "I can't stand this," she exclaimed indignantly, at the top of her voice, "you lie? you lie! I tell you, and you known it!"

The scene created a decided stir. It was allowed to pass unnoticed by the recorder, however, and while the big crowd present was divided between surprise and merriment, the woman took her seat.

The defendant continued. He had been accused of disorderly conduct and he now began

reflect to any extent on her, but again the woman jumped up.
"You liar. You liar," she cried, and then sat down trembling with rage.
"You'll go to the stockade the first thing

to exonerate himself. The testimony did not

all was silent and the case continued uninter rupted. FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

you know," came from Judge Calhoun. Then

-Philips's Legion. Philips's legion, Georgia volunteers, will have a reunion at Cartersville, Ga., August 12, 1891.

Off for the Mountains. Judge J. Gadsden King is going to take a va-cation. He leaves tomorrow for Flat Rock, N. C., and will spend a week in the mountains with his family. He anticipates a pleasant time, and says he is sure the mountain air will le him much good. -Chief Connolly Back.

Chief of Police A. L. Connolly returned from Sit. Simon's island yesterday, and is greatly ecuperated by the trip. He and Mrs. Concolly are both benefited, and the chief says he nugely enjoyed the trip and rest.

-He Has Returned.
Judge Earnest C. Kontz has returned from rip to Porter's Springs and other resorts. He s much benefited in health, and states that he had a delightful time. -His Condition Improved.

Mr. W. T. Moyers has returned from a ten days' outing in the mountains of North Care He went for the benefit of his health, and after an enjoyable time spent hunting and fishing, returns greatly improved. -A Young Man's Death.

Mr. J. L. Harper died at his home, 46 Chest-nut street, yesterday morning. He had been sick for some time. Mr. Harper was the son-in-law of Mr. W. B.

Jackson. He was a young man twenty-five years of age and leaves a wife. The burial will be in Wilkes county this morning. will be in whites county this morning.

—In Chattaneoga.

Colonel P. L. Mynatt and Mr. Tom Meador are in Chattaneoga on legal business. Yesterday they were to attend a meeting of the creditors of the Empire Lumber Company in that place, whose failure a few months ago attracted so much attention.

-Sent to Jail. -Sent to Jail.

Will Sharpton, a young white man, was committed to jail yesterday by Judge S. H. Landrum. There were two cases against him, both for burglary, and both worked up by Detectives Green and Looney. The bond in each case was \$100, and failing to give bond, the

-Burial of Mr. Nichols. The funeral of Mr. Nichols.

The funeral of Mr. John C. Nichols, who died Monday night at St. Joseph's infirmary, occurred yesterday morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. There was a large number of friends present. The interment was at Oakland.

Judge S. R. Atkinson, of the Brunswick circuit, was in Atlanta yesterday—up from the Wigwam, of Indian Springs, where his family is spending the summer. Judge Atkinson, being one of the ablest jurists on the Georgia bench, is a man of strong personal magnetism, and everywhere he goes he adds new friends to his already large number all over the state. He is one of those genial, hearty, yet dignified men, whom it is always a pleasure to met.

-Bail Trover. and worn he sat in his seat in the legislature, he eyes roving over the scenes so familiar to Cigar Company, J. W. Martin proprietor,

gave a bill of sale to J. R. Gregg and J. M.

Stephen.
Yesterday Robertson & Peeble brought bail trover against the purchaser for twenty-five boxes of tobacco, ten of "Marda" and fifteen of "In the Ring." -Too Much Rain.

Torrents of rain are reported to have fallen throughout north Georgia in the last few days. On the Marietta and North Georgia railroad the trains have been delayed and the roadbed greatly damaged by the floods of water. -Grant Park Electric Line.

Work on the Grant park extension of the Atlanta, West End and McPherson Barracks Atlanta, west End and McFrierson Barracks electric line is progressing rapidly. All the grading has been done and ties and rails are being distributed. Mr. Mountain said yesterday that the company expected to have the line completed within the next three or four weeks.

Professor Henry Walker, superintendent of the Harmony Grove academy, was in Atlanta yesterday. He is one of Georgia's brainiest young men, and has won a great reputation for himself. He states that the academy is in a most flourishing condition, and 250 pupils are expected this fall. expected this fall.

OTHER PEOPLE'S LETTERS.

T. A. Chaple Is in the County Jail for Violating the Postal Laws. T. A. Chaple is in Fulton county jail as a

United States prisoner, charged with violating the postal laws. Chapel got into trouble by getting letters from the postoffice at Calhoun belonging to people of nearly the same name and opening

A Mrs. Edward Chappell went to Calhoun on a visit, and when the time arrived for her to return home her husband sent her a check

for \$20. T. A. Chaple went to the posteffice, received the letter and broke it open. Finding the check he immediately left town. At Resaca he endeavored to have it cashed without success. Going on to Fulton he succeeded in inducing Mr. S. C. Collum to cash the check by telling him that it belonged to his wife and endorsing it.

The arrest was made on the 27th by Deputy Marshal W. W. Mauldin, at Sugar Valley, and Chaple taken before United States Commissioner H. C. Hamilton, at Dalton, who required a one-thousand-dollar bond. The risoner could not give it and was brought to

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

A LADY AND A PISTOL

AND A LOYER WITH TWO STRINGS TO HIS BOW.

Denver, Col., Has a Sensation in Which On Young Woman.

An Atlanta woman has created a sensa tion in Denver, Col.

At least it appears so from a telegram received by THE CONSTITUTION last night. Her name is Miss Graham and from the eccount given she is evidently a woman who doesn't mean to be fooled with.

A bullet in the breast of a well-known druggist of Denver testifies to this characteristic of the young woman. It was a love affair, of course.

But Here Is the Story DENVER, Col., July 30. - [Special.] -William A. Mitchell, a druggist, is have ing considerable trouble over a shooting affair in which he served as a target. Several weeks ago Miss Graham, of At

lanta, Ga., was visiting friends in Denver and while here met Dr. Mitchell. A warm feeling of friendship grew up and visits were exchanged and a number of pleas ant buggy rides enjoyed by the two.

But Miss Graham's warm southern blood is said to have become aroused when rumors reached her ears that Mitchell was dividing his attentions between her and another young lady. While Mr. Mitchell was playing the part of a friend Miss Graham had grown to love him and to see his attentions lavished upon another seems to have been more than she could bear from the outcome. It is to be presumed that she concluded that she would rather see him dead than alive and enjoying himself in the presence of another woman while she was being treated as a "sister."

Monday night she called at Mitchell's drug store, and there met the man she had learned to love.

The usual friendly greeting took place between Mr. Mitchell and the lady, and they stepped into the back part of the store for a few words in private. Here, without any warning, Miss Graham drew from the folds of her dress a shining revolver, and pointing it full at the perfidious heart of Mr. Mitchell fired.

Either her aim was poor, or the unaccus tomed target moved for the bullet lodged in Mitchell's side and made only a painful little flesh wound that is even now almost healed. The revolver used was a small 22-caliber,

Had the gun been larger the result might have been all the most exacting young lady could have wished. But as it was Mitchell is still alive. No one but the two most deeply interested was present at the shooting, and as Mr. Mitchell is reticent and Miss Graham cut

her visit short and left for her sunny southern home, it is uncertain what happened before or after the shooting. A doctor was quietly summoned to dress the wounds and all would have been well but for the fact that the wound did not heal and has caused Mitchell considerable

Looking for the Lady. Miss Graham was expected to arrive in Atlanta yesterday, as stated in the dispatch But if she came she and her friends managed to keep her whereabouts closely

guarded. Last night Constitution reporters visited the residences of all the Grahams put down in the directory, in an effort to find the Miss Graham who figured in the shooting story, but without result.

The families visited did not know anything whatever of such a Miss Graham.

Hon. J. J. Ingalls. This distinguished ex-senator, probably the most gifted speaker in the United States, will deliver an address at the Piedment Chautauqua at Lithia Springs, Ga., on Thursday evening, August 6th. Subject, "Problems of the Second Century of Our Republic." Ample the second century of Our Republic." Ample railroad transportation will be provided for the immense crowd that will probably greet the distinguished speaker. This will be an occasion that no one should neglect, as probably in a lifetime no such opportunity will be afforded to listen to so distinguished an orator. Let all come. The occasion will be a great intellectual treat.

PREVENTED AGAIN. The Atlantas Are Again Unable to Play Through Because of the Weather.

Jupiter Pluvius again took a whack at the ball game yesterday and made a base hit. For three successive days contests with the Louisville boys had been arranged and on exactly those days the weather has been such that the grounds at Piedmont park resemble

Yesterday afternoon it cleared up, but when the players had an idea of going ont, Manager Marshall checked them with the information that the infield was nearly an inch deep in

This stopped all arrangements, and the players went indoors lamenting their luck. The Deppens say they never struck such a wet town, and hope for at least one day of Should they get it they will play this after-

noon. The long rest and delay makes both teams the more anxious for a go at one an-The Deppens are without doubt the stronges team that has ever visited Atlanta as amateurs All of them have filled professional engage ments—some this year.

The clubs today will be: Second Base...Shortstop...Third Base...Leit field....Center field...

To Play Hapeville The Boys' High school baseball team will leave for Hapeville this morning to play the nine there in the afternoon. The game will decided a much-claimed superiority, and an exciting contest is expected. Byan and Purtell will form the battery for the local team.

PROFSESSOR LANE LECTURES. He Delivers His Celebrated Speech on "The

Professor Charles Lane delivered his famous lecture "The History and Analysis of Laughter" at the capitol last evening.

The large hall was well filled with an audience, many of whom were legislators. The lecture, with all its wit and brilliancy, is well known to most Atlantians, who have been fortunate enough to hear it.

The audience began laughing at the start and there were few cessations. It was contagious and no one was able to recist is. Frequently Professor Lane was loudly applauded. History and Analysis of Laughter."

The Funsten Memorial.

The Funsten Memorial Society held a ming last evening which evidenced the deternation of the ladies of St. Philip's to liquid as soon as possible the debt on that church.

By far the prettiest, though one of the most quiet weddings the people of Barnesville have ever witnessed occurred at the residence of Dr. W. A. Wright at 7 o'clock yesterday evening, uniting Mr. Charles H. Morris, of Atlanta, and Miss Nettie Wright, the beautiful daughter of Dr. uniting Mr. Charles H. Morris, or Atlanta, and Miss Nettie Wright, the beautiful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wright, of that place. The attendants were Mr. Will Morrison, of Atlanta, and Miss Nellie Williams, of Barnesville; Mr. Dave Ander-son and Miss Lula Wright, both or Barnesville. eon and Miss Lula Wright, both or Barnesville.

Promptly at To'elock the bridal party entered
the beautifully decorated parlor, where the Rev.
Dr. Adams, of Barnesville, in a very impressive
manner pronounced the words which made the
young couple man and wife. After the eeremony
the young couple were escorted to the depot,
where they took the train for Atlanta, their future
home.

Miss Burtie Revell, a charming and popula young lady of Greenville, Ga., is visiting the family of Rev. Dr. J. M. Lee at West End.

Miss Ida Brand, one of Lawrenceville's most charming young ladies, has been visiting relatives in the city for several days.

Mrs. George E. Harris, of San Antonio, Tex., is spending a few days in the city on her way home from a visit to relatives in South Carolina. Miss Orrie Layton, of Cassville, passed through Mrs. M. E. Hall, who has visited often in At-

lanta, and who is well known here, is quite ill in Bridgeport, Conn. She has many friends in Atlanta who are quite uneasy about her and who daily receive reports of her condition. They trust that she will soon recover. Claud Langford and his sister, Emma, of At-lanta, are visiting relatives and friends in Con-

Mr. Tom Shipley, of Atlanta, is visiting hisser, Mrs. Eli McDaniel, in Conyers this week.

Mrs. J. M. Leftwitch, of Atlanta, is visiting

DALTON, Ga., July 30.-[Special.]-The Dalton

normal music school closed its month's session to-night by a grand concert at the opera house. It Dalton young gentlemen tendered an elegant ball to the visiting young ladies at the armory last

night.
The city is full of Florida and down-country

The ballot contests in Society are creating a great deal of interest, and ballots are pouring in great deal of interest, and bailots are pouring in.

In the contest for the most popular married lady the leaders are Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. W. R.

Joyner and Mrs. Bruner. Messrs. Bealer and Hurtell have been voted for in the newspaper men's contest. For the baby carriage Mr. A. L.

Waldo's baby and Mr. J. R. Collins's baby seem to be favorites. For the handsome necklace Miss Jeanie Echols, Miss Julia Porter, Miss Erie Parsons and Miss Pet Strahan lead.

The many friends of Captain and Mrs. W. D.

WAS IT MURDER?

WOMAN DIES SUD-

And There Is Grave Suspicion of Foul Play.

It Looks Like Poisoning—An Inquest
Will Be Held This Morning.

There was a sudden and peculiar death early vesterday morning. It was a negro woman named Sadie Dill out at 420 Calhoun street.

There is something suspicious about the death, and this morning a coroner's jury will investigate the matter.

The jury will decide whether it was murder, suicide or a natural death. At present the opinion is that it was anything but a natural death. And many seem to think that there was

foul play. The woman died early yesterday morning The case was reported to the coroner by the husband of the dead woman.

The husband is a shoemaker, with a shop or Calhoun street. He states that just before I o'clock yesterday morning she awakened him by crying to him to light a lamp, as she was

He at once did so, and found her lying almost unconscious, and frothing at the mouth. In a few minutes she was dead.

The particulars could not be gotten, as the husband was very reticent. No physician was called, and nothing official was known of the death until a negro reported it to the coroner yesterday afternoon.

There is some suspicion of foul play, and to-day the coroner's jury will thoroughly investi-

A NEW LODGE. Atlanta Now Has Four Knights of Pythias

Lodges. Adolph Brandt lodge, No. 53, Knights of Pythias, is now fully organized, Last night a number of members were taken

in, and Atlanta now has four lodges of this

order.

The new lodge starts out with thirty good men, and bids fair to be one of the leading lodges of the state.

The following officers were elected:
J. W. Duncan, P. C.; Sol Cronheim, C. C.;
J. P. Kinyon, V. C.; Frink Kirson, P.; C. F. Rice, M. of A.; M. P. Camp, M. of E.; Alex Dittler, M. of P.; S. W. Steele, K. of R. and S.; John Kenan, D. Barwald, Jeff J. Foot, trustees.

This list gives an idea of the men who compose the new lodge, and it is easily seen how well it starts off. The officers will be inaugu-rated next Monday night.

MR. J. H. EWING, one of Atlanta's most success ful young business men, and his father, Mr. M. E. Ewing, of Lawrenceville, leave today for a visit

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE WHOLESALE BY H. A. BOYNTON AND SHROPSHIRE & DODD. ATLANA, GA

MAIER & BERKELE,

Opticians, Give you the best fit in Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. 93 WHITEHALL STREET.

\$3.50, \$4.00 AND \$4.50.

"Georgia-Atlanta-Grady"

FREEMAN&GRANKSHA



We are now prepared to fill orders. The ladies are invited to call at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s No. 66 Whitehall St., and examine

THE

the machine. Orders may be left there or sent direct to comp'ny.

Brosius Motor Sewing Machine Co., Wells St., and E. T., V. and G. R. R., Atlanta, Ga.

Rose's "Purity"

Only at 12 Marietta Street. PURE RYE-TEA [Purity]
for medicinal use is unequaled in this or any other market, for price, \$1 per bottle. Fine Wines and Brandies of best imported brands, at reasonable prices. We are sole agents for Hommel's Native Champagne, half price of the imported, and equally as pure.

THE R. M. ROSE COMPANY. 12 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

LATEST IMPROVED AIR RIFLES,

Only \$1.25. Sent to Any Address Upon Receipt of Price

King Hardware Company

The Greatest Safety



For Bicycle Riders lies in having a bottle of

Perry Davis

This old and popular remedy also, and always, CURES PAIN of the Cramp and Colic family-Pain of the Cough and Cold famity-Pain of the Cut and Bruise family-every Pain in every family.

For Horses and Cattle also. GOOD-if used.

Sold Everywhere. Buy NOW.

Young Mothers! We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIE Robs Confinement of its Pain, Morror and Bisk. After using one bottle of "Mather's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases. After Many Mo. Ja p. 18th, 1891.

Sent by express, charges "cothers mailed tree price, \$1.50 per bottle, Book to \$1.50 per bottle, Book to

We have received full line of sizes of our \$1.50 per box Black Hose. They are guaranteed to be absolutely fast-black. Don't stain the feet nor change color in

washing. You'll find

them excellent value.

Then the White Lawn Bows we are showing! Every conceivable shape and design is there, and they are the tartest of the

Everything in

24 Whitehall St.,

· Men's Attire. A. Rosenfeldsfor:

Corner Alabama. Parties wishing to buy the stock of the Manchester Investment Company or to get information on the subject, will please call on or write to J. A. Scott, No. 28, formerly

lanta, Ga. PETER LYNCH,

20, Peachtree street, At-

Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts

DEALER IN

Cigars, Tobaccos, Wines and Liquors, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges,

heaping full

rounding full?

One rounded teaspoonful

of Cleveland's Baking Pow-

der does as much work as a

heaping teaspoonful of

others; quite a saving on a year's bakings.

Cleveland's leavens most

and leavens best. Try it.

Lumber, laths, shingles,

door and window frames,

mantels, turned and scroll

work, houses on install-

ments, cypress water tanks. Telephone 897.

Atlanta Lumber Com-

Railroad Commission of Georgia

CIRCULAR NO. 195.

L. N. TRAMMELL, Chairman.

A. C. Briscoe, Secretary.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 28, 1891.

THE QUART BILL

CREATES A LIVELY DISCUSSION IN And Was Finally Indefinitely Postpon

Mrs. Felton Invited to the Floor of the Houses

The quart license bill has been indefinitely

That means that the bill will be heard from

no more during the session, unless the action of the house be reconsidered. This bill, which was introduced by Mr. Meriwether, of Wilkes, and was the special order for yesterday morning, prohibited the

than quarts within the state. The discussion on the bill was a hot one, and interesting in many particulars. The opposition claimed, however, to have the strongest following.

When the discussion was well under way, the state temperance convention, which is in on here, came in and filled the galleries. They were very enthusiastic, and loudly applauded the supporters of the bill.

THE AMENDMENTS OFFERED. the bill had been read, and the first, by Mr. Craigo, of Gilmer, provided that the words "not less than one quart," be struck out. If passed in that condition the measure would have made Georgia a prohibition state. As Mr. Craigo expressed it, "By the law which we passed yesterday, we have taken off a hand and leg from the monster; now let us cut his

Mr. Goodwin, of Fulton, also sent in an ndment, which was to the effect that the law should operate only in those counties in which public sentiment, expressed through the ballot box, was in favor of it.

THE ARGUMENT AGAINST THE MEASURE. Mr. Goodwin didn't think it was the will of the house to pass the bill as introduced. It was a proposition contrary to all the history and all the dealings of the state with the liquor question. The only solution of the question was the local option act, and this was a radical departure from that law, unless it was made optional. The legislature should not prescribe how the counties should deal with the question, the right to do which they now have. The enforcement of such a law would be inefficient and ineffective. It was a waste of time to deal with such a measure, which had been considered by the senate

are, which had been considered by the senate at the last session and defeated. If the bill which would make it a local option law.

A PROHIBITIONIST'S VIEWS.

Mr. Hill, of Marjust Todaced a circle. A PROHIBITIONIST'S VIEWS.

Mr. Hill, of Meriwether, it induced a similar amendment, but though that it Mr. G. odwin's fitted the case better. "I have always to escape the evils around the being the evils to escape the evils of the evil of the e with eyes wide open and T long. I believe we should leave it to

of the counties." Mr. Boifeuillet said that the state should not be the guardian of the people's mora's.

THE MEASURE WAS UNDEMOCRATIC because it did not give the people the right to vote upon it. It was unnec have the local option law. No reform would be accomplished. The citizens of Macon were opposed to the bill 9 to 1. He had said that if it were not for the prohi bitionists the barrooms would run dry. The jug trade was the larging stock of the state, whisky had been put out of the country by the sed the day before, and it should be left under the police regulations in the cities. He also took a business view of the question. The cities made a revenue from liquor, which they would not get from the blind tigers arising after the passage of this act.

Mr. Humphries, of Brooks, thought the local option law sufficient. He said that such a law made an inequality amongst the citizens, for some could buy a quart where others could not, and this was an infringement which the representatives should not allow to become obligatory upon the citizens of the state.

Mr. Martin, of Fuiton, made a strong speech against the bill as it stood. He was in favor e amendment making the law optional with the counties. He was a prohibitionist, but would not vote for the bill to pass the e unless the amendment was obtained. MR. HARTRIDGE'S VIEWS.

Mr. Hartridge of Chatham, said if it could be demonstrated to him that the law would essen the sale and use of liquor he would vote for it. He opposed the bill for five reasons: First, it would increase the use of liquor; it would result in more barrooms, not licensed but private, it would nullify the present laws against liquor; it would put temptation in the way of those seeking to avoid it; and it would it more liquor in . the way of minors and drunkards.

Mr. Fleming thought the bill passed the day before was sufficient. The measure propose was one which many of the people had voted against, and the people should speak first.

Mr. Gilbert, of Muscogee, said the time

had come when moderation and wisdom should control the action of the people. His county was a border county, and if liquor was driven

WOULD BUILD UP A SUBURB across the river in Alabama at the expense of

Columbus, not to speak of a loss of revenue. The local option law was sufficient, and the question should be left to the will of the

Mr. Williams, of Richmond, said he would not represent, as he should, the wishes of his ncy, if he failed to say anything in regard to this matter. He thought prohibition would do in the country, but not for the cities. The cities could not afford it. Richwas also a border county, and unless South Carolina should pass such a law, the town across the river would thrive at the expense of Augusta.

IN FAVOR OF THE BILL. This was about all the discussion against the

bill. Mr. Craigo, of Gilmer, said a few words in its favor, and then Mr. Maxwell, chairman of the temperance committee, took the floor. He said that it was necessary that some thing should be said in regard to the remarks made, and one of them was that it was un-democratic. That remark was often brought out when it didn't suit the speaker for the bill to pass. He saw nothing in it undemocrati when it touched the people of the state

through their representatives. They were the representatives of the people, and had been in-structed what to do. The majority of the counties were dry, and he had always thought a democracy controlled by the majority. No measure could be enacted which would not seriously affect some locality, or some individual. We had passed a law expelling liquor from

the country, now we ought to get it out of the cities, and from the entire state. He was in favor of the amendment of the gentleman

Mr. Fleming asked him if prohibition was made an issue in the election of legislators.

Mr. Maxwell said: "If it was not, it should have been. The people bave confidence in their representatives, and believe them capa-

ble of acting in accordance with their will."

Mr. Wooten, of Dougherty, then moved to postpone action on the bill indefinitely.

THE THOS OF THE BILL STATE.

wether was allowed twenty minutes to support

He stated that the object of the bill was destroy saloons in Georgia. He stated that the matter was not undemocratic, that all the gentlemen voted here without instructions except, perhaps, the gentlemen from Fulton. "There is a man in the house who is the grandson of an old Methodist preacher who is going

to vote against my bill. I won't call any names, but think of the grandson of a —" Mr. Hartridge-May I ask the gentleman a question?

Mr. Meriwether-I said I didn't intend to call any names. I didn't know the gentleman from Chatham ever had a grandfather. Mr. Hartridge-Is it better for a legislator to have drinking constituents, or for the constituents to have a drinking legislator? Mr. Meriwether-I think both

enough. The gentleman from Richmond said we had worse liquor under prohibition. I would like to ask him how he knew?" Mr. Williams-By seeing the effects on good prohibitionists. Mr. Meriwether-Of which he don't

These remarks on the part of Mr. Meriwether called forth much laughter and loud applause from the temperance convention in

Mr. Meriwether then went on to say tha he knew the effects of liquor in his own county If the vote were confined to the white people of the state, he would feel no fear for measure. The gentleman from Muscogee had called for peace, but we would never peace until we had driven out the liquor traffic. He asked all the voters to vote a their conscience dictated in the matter, and as they thought best for the young men of the

NO MORE THIS SESSION. The motion to indefinitely postpone was then called, and on the call of the ayes and nays, the vote stood 81 for postponement to 48

against. Unless reconsidered this bill will not b heard from again this session.

House Routine.

Mr. Goodwin introduced a resolution to request the governor to return the house bill for the establishment of a criminal court in Atlanta, in order that it might be perfected by amendment. The resolution was nassed, con curred in by the senate, sent to the governor, and the bill was returned within about on

Police Commission for Rome. The bill introduced by Captain Seay, of Floyd, to establish a board of police commis sion ers in the city of Rome, came up for a mird reading, and although a local measure

excited much discussion. Colonel Turner, of Floyd, introduced a letter stating that the council had passed a resolution asking for the defeat of the bill. He and Mr. Bryan, the other gentleman from Floyd, opposed the measure.

Another letter was read stating that the council had voted 4 for and 5 against the measure, but that one of the members had afterward changed his vote, and that the ma jority was now in favor of the bill.

Mr. Fleming, of Richmond, favored the bill and Mr. Lewis, of Hancock, was opposed to it He thought the amendment proposed by Colo nel Turner, that the matter be left to the people of Rome, should be adopted.

It seemed that no satisfactory decision could be reached, and it was finally decided to recommit the bill, with the amendments, so that a satisfactory measure could be formu lated,

That Military Resolution.

Senator Callaway's resolution to appoint a joint committee of three from the senate and five from the house to investigate the expenditure of the encampment fund, and the charges that some of the companies had carried unenlisted men into camp, was, on motion, taken up and concurred in.

Dr. Chappell wanted the resolution sent to the committee on military affairs, but his motion was lost, and the companies will probably be investigated shortly.

Mr. Fleming made a motion that his bill to expedite the trial in criminal cases be made the special order for next Wednesday. The mo

The bill is an important one, and provides that the practice as now in force of injunction, y to bills of exceptions in cases. It gives precedence to the hearing of the criminal cases.

Two hundred copies were ordered printed for the use of the members.

Mrs. Felton on the Floor. Seeing Mrs. Dr. W. H. Felton in the gallery members of the temperance convention, Mr. Bob Lewis, of Hancock, offered the

following resolution:
Whereas, Mrs. Dr. W. H. Felton, wife of the distinguished ex-representative from Bartow, is present; therefore be it

Resolved, That as a woman in whom the state

takes pride, she be invited to a seat on the floor during her stay in the city. The resolution was unanimously adopted,

and Mrs. Felton was escorted into the hail of the house by Mr. Bob Lewis and Mr. William Clifton. They went right down the middle aisle and straight to the speaker's desk, where she was given a seat beside the speaker.

Speaker Howell extended her a cordial welcame, and said to her: "It gives me great pleasure to welcome to the house the first woman ever invited to the privilege of a seat

Several of the members went up to greet and to speak with Mrs. Felton while she remained on the floor of the house. The privileges of the floor were also ex tended to Hon. S. J. Jones, of Albany, and

Hon. N. S. Hutchins, of Gwinnett. House Bills Passed. By Fleming of Richmond—To incorporate the defferson Banking Company.

By LeConte of Bartow-To amend an act passed in 1874 to provide for a board of county con sioners of roads and revenues for Bartow co By Hendrix of Chattooga—To prohibit the ing of game and fishing in Chattocga county dur-

Also a bill to provide for the registration of voters in Chattooga county.

By McDaniel of Rockdale—To amend the several acts relating to the city of Convers.

By Tarver of Jefferson—To require and provide for the registration of voters in Jefferson county.

The Day in the Upper House of the Gen eral Assembly.

The following senate bills were read the first time: By Todd, to authorize the town of Jonesboro to levy a tax of 7½ mills to provide a system of public schools; to the committee on corporations. By the same senator, to incorporate the town of Lovejoy; to the same committee. A bill to subject railroads, not comply mittee. A bill to subject railroads, not complying within thirty days with regulations of the railroad commission, to a fine of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 was referred to the general judiciary committee; a bill to incorporate the Excelsior bank, of Savannah, to the committee on banks, and a bill to incorporate the town of Douglasville to the committee on corporations.

The adverse report of the finance committee on Senator Gill's bill to prescribe certain duties for tax collectors was agreed to and the bill lost.

bill lost.

The senate joined in the house recommendation that the bill establishing the criminal court of Atlanta be recalled from the governor to correct certain defects.

The finance committee reported favorably, with amendment, the bill to enable Hawkinsville to issue bonds for waterworks and levy a tax to pay the interest.

The following house bills were read the second that any second the second that the bills were read the second that any second the second that the bills were read the second that the bill the bills were read the second that the bill the bill the bills were read the second that the bills were read the bills were read the second that the bills were read the bi

Strain from liability as surety on the bond of William Bates; to enable the Washington Male scademy to turn over its building for public school purposes; to enable the Washington Female academy to turn over its building for public school purposes, and to enable the city of Griffin to exchange a portion of New Orleans street for certain other land. House bill relating to the registration laws of Baldwin county was read a third time and passed.

and passed.

The governor announced his approval of the act authorizing the conveyance of the lot of the Savannah Volunteer Guards to the United

IN LEGISLATIVE HALLS.

"I was at my home in Schley county and in Americus a few days ago," said Senator Patton. "Before this rain I had as good a cotton crop as I had had in a dozen years, but in upper Sumter it was bad. In lower Sumter and below in other counties the cotton crop was good. The corn crop is very good. I do not think Mr. Cleveland has many supporters for the presidential nomination in my section. I do not know of any number."

"I could count Mr. Cleveland's supporter "I could count Mr. Cleveland's supporters in my county on the fingers of one hand so far as I know them," said Senator Nunnally. "There is no particular objection to him except that he does not agree with his party in this section on the silver question, but that is enough and the objection cannot be gotten over. There must be some financial relief for the people and Mr. Cleveland either does not recognize it or is indifferent to it. I bought a good farm at the close of the war entirely on credit and paid for it in three years. No

"Nobody wants a third party, simply because it is a third party," said Senator Ellington. "What the people want is relief, and the methods are not essential, but the democratic party must not re-pudiate the Ocala platform in its entirely. To ominate Cleveland on an anti-silver platform would be conclusive evidence of unwillingness to grant any relief at all."

"The mere issuing of additional currency," said Senator Smith, of the eighth district, "will not, so far as I can see, put money into the pockets of hose who have nothing to give for it, but an addition of good money to the circulation will afford opportunities to men who can't get any while the circulating medium is contracted and money is tight. No democrat affiliated with Wall street will be supported for the presidentia Romination by the people of my section."

"The notice of the governor's signature to the bill ceding to the United States jurisdiction over the lot of the Savannah Volunteer Guards," said Senator Williams, "is about the end of the long controversy over the site of the Savannah govern ment building. It is not often that the government purchases a site, begins preparing for erect ing a building and then is induced to buy another lot. This is that case, but it was hard work to bring about the change."

"The late crop of corn and cotton is good in my section," said Senator Tatum, of Troup,
"Much of both crops had to be started the same time and this portion is in very good condition. I think we will have an average crop. There has been a great change politically in the last six been a great change politically in the last six months with us, and efforts to make Cleveland the andidate next year are inducing a great deal of third party talk."

"I don't know anybody here or at home in favor of Cleveland, or opposed to free silver," said Senator Lane. "I think a free-silver man who wants Mr. Cleveland for president, will need a pair of mighty long legs to reach two horses going so contrarywise. In fact, if he was split up to the neck he'd have to fall off one or the other."

"We are all for free silver," said Senator Mills. "and on that account opposed to the nomina-tion next year of anybody opposed to free silver for president. I do not know of anybody in my district of a contrary opinion."

"I am going to vote hereafter on principle without so much regard to parties," said Senator Bennett. "I do not intend to support, if I can help it and I do not see the use of helping to elect a man who believes just what I do not believe. cratic party declare for free silver and put up Mr. Cleveland?"

"If the demand for so slight a remedy as the free coinage of silver is a reasonable one," said Sena-tor Warren, "and it certainly is, why should lemocrats stultify themselves by advocating the nomination for president on such a platform of a man openly consistently and determinedly op-posed to it? The situation is worse than very many people think and such action as I have out-lined would destroy all hope of looking to the democratic party for relief. I do not think such

"I am for any man to whip the fight," said Sensilver bars him. I don't expect to be asked to vote for a candidate who stands right ov against me on as important a plank as there is in the democratic. There are alwas a plenty of good men to select from without being forced to take ap a man who disagrees on a vital point."

"I do not know of any sentiment in my section in favor of Mr. Cleveland's renomination," said enator Harlan. "He had many friends before he and courageous, but not on our line.

"My section favors no man for president," says Senator Eason, "who is in line with Wall street and they believe that is where Mr. Cleveland is. There would not be near so much third party talk in Georgia if leading newspapers would stop trying to influence the people in favor of Cleve-

"It rained all Wednesday, day and night and today in north Georgia," said Senator Candler yesterday, "and we are pretty well washed away. I have been two days from home, and just got here. I never saw such a looking wreck as the one on the Marietta and North Georgia road considering no one was hurt. I left Blueridge Junction, about eighty miles from Marietta, at 2 o'clock yesterday and stopped at Canton. It is only twenty miles from there to Marietta, but it took us two hours this morning to run it. The track was soft and we came very slowly. It was an awful rain."

"If the house adheres to its amendment to my "It the nouse atheres to its amendment to my bill, requiring \$6 of the costs in divorce cases to be paid in advance, which limits the entire cost to \$8, I take no further interest in the bill," sai-Senator Harp. "The amendment was put on in my opinion to kill the bill, and it will certainly do it if it stays on."

The bill allowing the Savannah Volunteer Guards to cede to the United States exclusive jurisdiction over certain land in Savannah, for the purpose of building a custom house, was signed by the governor today, and is now a law.

"I have been quoted wrong by an afternoon paper," said Hon. Bob Lewis, of Hancock, on yesterday. "I was there recorded as having voted 'no,' on the question to postpone the bill indefi-nitely. I want it distinctly understood that I was sed to the measure, and if any man asks the reason why, I am able to tell him."

"I was recorded wrong in regard to my vote on that cotton bill," said Mr. Smith, of Greene, on yesterday. "I was in favor of the bill changing the time of the sale of seed cotton, as amended, and not opposed to it. I am not for the landlord alone, but I seek to protect the honest laborer from a class of thieves who steal the cotton at night and sell it just at sunrise, and that is the purpose of this measure.

Card from Dr. Chappell.

Card from Dr. Chappell.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 30.—Editor Constitution:
The outragious article signed "Gien Waters,"
which was published in your, issue of yesterday,
is too deep in the slums of infamy to command
any respect or notice further than a reference to
a stenographic report of my speech, which was
quoted verbatim in The Southern Alliance Farmer.
Respectfully,

J. T. CHAPPELL.

The impression prevails, to some extent, that only one or two firms handle and sell the Alabama coals at \$4 per ton. This is a great mistake, we have the finest lump coal in this market for the price \$4. It is well screened at mine and handled with forks on arrival, and we assert that no such coal is furnished in Atlanta for the price. Try us, and be cohvinced. We will sell you Montevallo coal at \$5.50 per ton; Wooldridge Jellice, \$4.50 per ton; Labiga, \$4 per ton, and No. 1 chan nut as \$3.50 per ton, all for August delirey. Call-

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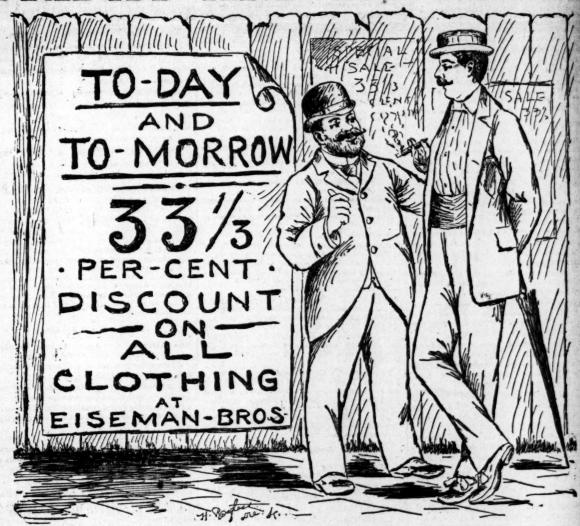
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pany, factory and office Humphries and Glenn The operation of Circular 194, placing the Richmond and Danville and Central railroad systems under Rule No. 1 is hereby suspended until the 1st day of September, 1891.

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THE SECOND

PERANCE COVE e Changed-Office

re passed. day and greater inte

half-past 9 o'clock, and w yer by Rev. T. T. Christian Mr. A. A. Murphey, chairs solved, That the con e now in session, to pass ching in common school upon the human frame.

half of prohibition.
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That we conden
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conjust of the fed Mrs. M. L. McLendon mo

The report of the commit dopted, and Rev. W. F. Glen W. McCreary appointed as suo Mr. J. B. McGebee, of Talbo ee be appointed to

The president appointed Mediches, H. P. Myers, Green T. fatthews, Mrs. B. F. Abbott, tokes, Mrs. M. L. McLendon, nd J. W. McCreary as su frs. Dr. W. H. Felton, Dr. frs. W. B. Hill, Professor a frs. W. B. Hill, Professor an comp. Mrs. W. C. Sibley, Ma fiss Missouri Stokes, Miss F. I. I. McLendon and Mrs. E. deed to the committee to urge o pass the law to have the effen the human frame taught

Captain J. C. Hendrix said as of deep interest to the ter Georgia, and he moved that urn and go in a body to The motion was carried, and convention adjourned entative hall. number of visitors v

the convention was ca ck, who had come doubtl on of hearing someth rnoon work was

refere he wanted the convene when they could attend.

Mr. Murphey suggested the ay in July, as he said the far house he said the brough laying by by that time Every man had a date for but the compromise was final hird Wednesday in July.

The Name Cha It is no longer the Georgia. olved, That hereafter this flown as the Georgia Prohit ad of the Georgia Temperar flowed, That all members of transferred to the latter and publications hereaf

esolution was introd a, of Talbot, and was . It was unanimously Don't Like the Legi The ladies of the convention ray certain members of reated the quart bill before t ay, and their disapproval was and their disapproval was a formulated and introduced bott. The resolution reext convention that they aim the legislature to hear

s but that they attend Mr. McGehee, of Talbot, selution would do for the pres "But," said he, "I don't wan resealtion as that for the good regoing to elect if the place of the indefinitely postpone." Mr. Murphey said that he ho ion would not be adopted, as ling at the legislature. "And we may," said Mr. Mur one relief from the present ho several other delegates delive if the same sentiment, and the withdrawn.

The Dispensary When Mr. Murphey arose to or of the committee on resol ody pricked up their ears and

It was plain that the dispen of the dispension o

Mrs. Landreth, of the Woma Mrs. Landreth, of the Woma emperance Union, wanted to latform Colonel Murphey was s "I go no farther," said Mr. I vely, "than the suppression of

said Mr. McGchee,

THE SECOND DAY. ights must go. oving them.

TIBLY SESSION OF THE TEM-

Changed-Officers Elected-Th

ary Bill Is Recommended.

was a very lively and interesting one. main feature of the day's proceedings

rtin dispensary bill. There was some lisenssion on this resolution and the

t of the convention was almost equally

n for the ensuing year were elected

lay and greater interest was mani

nce was much larger than on

several other resolutions of minor impor-

ted in the proceedings.

Morning Session.

The convention was called to order promptly

half-past 9 o'clock, and was opened with

mayer by Rev. T. T. Christian.

Mr. A. A. Murphey, chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported as follows:

Resorted, That the convention request the legislaurs, now in session, to pass an act requiring issums, now in session, to pass an act requiring the teaching in common schools of the effects of alcohol upon the human frame.

That this convention heartily

topen the numan frame.

10d, 2. That this convention heartily
10d woman's work on the platform and
10d woman's woman's woman's work on the platform and
10d woman's woman's woman's work on the platform and woman's work on the platform

are refer to be seen considered to be action of said of prohibition. It is a said of prohibition. It is a said of prohibition. It is a said of prohibition of the rederal government state department of the rederal government is by obtaining and publishing information in the said of the suppression of the rum traffic and for the suppression of the rum traffic of the suppression of the rum traffic of the suppression of the rum traffic of the suppression of the rum traffic on the uncivilized races of Africa.

Mrs. M. L. McLendon moved that a com-

mittee be appointed to urge the legislature to

Mrs. W. B. Hill, Professor and Mrs. H. A. Scomp, Mrs. W. C. Sibley, Mayor Hemphill, Miss Missouri Stokes, Miss F. P. Parks, Mrs.

M. L. McLendon and Mrs. E. C. Witter were added to the committee to urge the legislature

to pass the law to have the effects of alcohol

Captain J. C. Hendrix said that the legis

the human frame taught in the public

ourn and go in a body to the house and on at the discussion of the bill.

Rev. T. T. Christian.

mmending the passage of

A Spicy Debate. last day of the Georgia temperance con-

4 Whiteh minar

of its teachers, ture, Music, Art, President.

MARBLE DUST

ime The report of the committee was then adopted, and Rev. W. F. Glenn and Rev. J. W. McCreary appointed as such committee.
Mr. J. B. McGehee, of Talbot, moved that a mittee be appointed to select officers for next year.

The president appointed Messrs. J. B. McGebes, H. P. Myers, Green T. Dodd, M. A.
Matthews, Mrs. B. F. Abbott, Miss Missouri
Stokes, Mrs. M. L. McLendon, W. W. Boggs and J. W. McCreary as such committee. Mrs. Dr. W. H. Felton, Dr. Felton, Mr. and stels,

New Moulding and LUM Description

lature was to consider the bill today; that it of Georgia, and he moved that the conven Atlanta, Ga

The motion was carried, and at 11 o'clock the convention adjourned until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and marched in a body to the ntative hall. The Afternoon Session

A large number of visitors were on the floor then the convention was called to order at 3 tion of hearing something spicy in the oon work was started by Mr. H.

ing resolution:

Resolved, That a convention of all friends of imperance in this state upon such basis as to representation as may be fixed by the executive cumultee be held at Macon, Ga., on the third Wednesday in July, 1892. The objects of this convention being to adopt such measures as may remise success to have a legislature elected who slight to the whole state, cities as well as rural intext, relief from the liquor traffic.

Lesolved, That to more effectually educate the sple in the nature and design of the prohibition sement, each member of the executive committee is hereby requested to hold a prohibition sement, each member of the executive committee is hereby requested to hold a prohibition sement, each member of the executive committee is hereby requested to hold a prohibition sement, each member of the executive the year as he may deem best.

Representation in these meetings shall be left in the judgment and appointment of the executive committees of the several districts.

This resolution, after some discussion, was

This resolution, after some discussion, was

depled.

There was a great deal of pleasantry about ting the date of holding the convention.

M. McGehee, of Talbot, didn't want it to conwith the camp meetings, associations and

Colonel W. J. Albert said that if the temact such laws as they wanted they would be to get them from the Farmers' Alliance, trefere he wanted the convention held at a me when they could attend. Mr. Murphey suggested the second Wednes-ay in July, as he said the farmers would be

through laying by by that time.

Nesty man had a date for the convention, but the compromise was finally made on the third Wednesday in July.

The Name Changed.

It is no longer the Georgia Temperance As-totation, but is now the Georgia Prohibition Association. The name was changed yester-day, and here is the resolution that done the

Misolved, That hereafter this association shall move as the Georgia Prohibition Association and of the Georgia Temperance Association. Solved, That all members of the former are by transferred to the latter, and that all are and publications hereafter be conformed above changes.

The resolution was introduced by Mr. (Space of Transferred to the latter) and the same changes.

resolution was introduced by Mr.
see, of Talbot, and was greeted with
se. It was unanimously adopted. Don't Like the Legislature.

The ladies of the convention did not like the way certain members of the legislature treated the quart bill before the house yesterday, and their disapproval was shown in a resolution formulated and introduced by Mrs. B. P. Abbott. The resolution resolved that at the sext convention that they do not adjourn tenvention that they do not adjourn the legislature to hear anti-prohibition sout that they attend strictly to their

Mr. McGehee, of Talbot, said that the resistion would do for the present house.
"But," said he, "I don't want to pass such a resoultion as that for the good legislature we are going to elect in the place of those fellows who indefinitely postpone."

Mr. Murphey said that he hoped the resolution would not be adopted, as it would be a ding at the legislature.

elief from the present house."
eral other delegates delivered themselves
same sentiment, and the resolution was

hen Mr. Murphey arose to submit the re-of the committee on resolutions, every-pricked up their ears and opened their

princed up their ears and opened their eys.

It was plain that the dispensary bill was going to divide the convention considerably. It was known that the ladies of the convention were solidly against the dispensary bill, and that the Fulton delegation, headed by lit. Murphey, as almost unanimously for it. The report was as follows: "That without receive the property was as follows: "That without receive the property was as follows: "That without receive the property of any locality voting stants to the local option law which will be missenary plan under stringent restrictions. We regard the amendment simply as an extantion of the principle of local option."

Then the fight of the convention was on.

"We have just changed the name of our asciation," said Mrs. McLendon. "I think it could now be proper to call it the Georgia rouldition Association with a dispensary attemperate, of the Woman's Christian emperates."

Annent."

Mr. Landreth, of the Woman's Christian emperance Union, wanted to know what latform Colonie Murphey was standing on.

"I go no farther," said Mr. Murphey positely, "than the suppression of liquor as a verge,"

looks like surrendering what we have gained.
This resolution will be regarded as a compromise measure all over Georgia. The prohibitionists are rapidly becoming compromising

tionists are rapidly becoming compromising people."

Colonel T. P. Westmoreland, of Fulton, advocated the resolution in a strong speech.

"It is said," he began, "that the essence of statesmanship is practicality. This is as true in a temperance convention as anywhere else. We are dealing with a great question. We are undertaking to abolish a traffic which has been established and protected by the government for years and years. It has friends everywhere, I have found in fighting it that it has more friends than anything I ever tried to fight.

it has more triends than anything I ever tried to fight.

"I speak what I know. You ladies—and I respect you—do not know." The faces of the ladies flushed and they exchanged looks among each other which plainly showed their disapproval. "I have mixed with the world," continued Colonel Westmoreland, "and you have not."

He was told by a prominent physician just before the last prohibition election in Atlanta that he feared prohibition would be defeated in Atlanta, because physicians could not get whisky sufficient to use in their practice without violating the law.

"Can't get whisky in Atlanta!" exclaimed a delegate, incredulously.

"Yes, sir," replied Colonel Westmoreland;

"I have lived here and you have not, and I know what I'm talking about."

Miss Missouri Stokes arose to ask Colonel

Vestmoreland two questions:
"Is it not true that alcohol can be pro-"Is it not true that alcohol can be procured under any circumstances by those who
think it necessary for medicinal purposes? Is
it not also true that some of the leading physicians of the world do not use it in
any form, and that the London
temperance hospital is an object lesson,
proving that alcoholic remedies are not needed
as the percentage of deaths is less, all things
being equal, than in any other hospital?"

In reply to the first question Colonel Westmoreland said that a great many intelligent
physicians thought alcoholic remedies not
necessary and others equally as prominent
took opposite ground. As to the second he
could not answer as he did not know.

Rev. W. A. Parks, of Oxford, was in favor

could not answer as he did not know.

Rev. W. A. Parks, of Oxford, was in favor
of the resolution because he thought it would
bring about prohibition.

"Where's the prohibition gentlemen?"
asked Mrs. McLendon, in a tone of earnest

Rev. W. J. Davis, of Macon, thought it would prove to be a bad experiment.
"I had rather," said he, "submit to blind

"I had rather," said he, "submit to blind tigers in defiance of law than to have these dispensary barrooms under cover of law." He thought it best for the convention to re-main silent on the subject. Rev. W. A. Parks offered the following sub-

Rev. W. A. Parks offered the following substitute to the report of the committee:
Resolved, That we request the present legislature to give us the best possible laws to promote prohibition in our state.

General William Phillips made a strong speech in favor of the report of the committee, and said it was a practical quastfor. He believed that prohibition was both practical and possible. "And," said he, "when this plan is adopted we will have no more blind tigers."

"I think this concern is getting pretty badly rattled," said Rev. T. Christian. "You are about to recommend something no better than about to recommend something no better than a blind tiger." He then spoke at some length against the resolution. Rev. M. A. Matthews followed with a few

remarks on the same line as Mr. Christian and closed by calling for the previous question.

Rev. W. A. Parks withdrew his substitute and the vote was taken on the original report. When the question was put about half the delegates arose in the affirmative.

When the other side was put about half as many arose in the negative.

many arose in the negative.

But the ladies remained in their seats.

They would not vote. So the resolution was declared adopted amid great cheering.

They would not vote. So the resolution was declared adopted amid great cheering.
The committee on mominations reported the following officers for the ensuing year:
Executive committee, state at large—G. A. Nunnally, H. A. Scomp, J. B. McGehee and Walter B. Hill. First district, S. B. Adams; second district, L. B. Bouchelle; third district, J. T. Waterman; fourth district, N. P. Banks; fifth district, J. W. McGreary; sixth district, W. G. Solomon; seventh district, M. A. Matthews; eighth district, George Thomas; ninth district, M. J. Cofer; tenth district, M. L. Kilpatrick, President, C. R. Pringle; first vice president, Mrs. Dr. Felton; second vice president, John D. Cunningham; third vice president, Walker Lewis; fourth vice president, J. B. Hawthorne; fifth vice president, William Phillips; corresponding secretary, J. B. Hunnicutt; recording secretary, W. G. Whidby; treasurer, A. A. DeLoach; chaplain, Rev. Simeon Maxwell.

The report of the committee was adopted unanimously, and the convention adjourned to meet at Prohibition hall at 8 o'clock.

"Why, now I cannot get enough to eat," says one lady who formerly had no appetite, but took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Biliousness, dizziness, nausea, headache, are relieved by small doses of Carter's Little Liver

Coal! Coal! Wholesale. Dealers and manufacturers are herein notified that we can sell them Domestic Lump Coal, as well as all grades steam, as low as any firm south of the Ohio river. A trial will show which way the wind blows. Stocks Coal Co. fri sun

The Force of Habit.

Habit, so said, is second nature, but not necessarily true. We all admit that certain habits are quite strong and very hard to overcome. So much so that sometimes it seems impossible to break quite strong and very hard to overcome. So much so that sometimes it seems impossible to break them. But with a proper amount of determination and perseverence few, indeed, will fail. Habit sometimes becomes a disease. Then you need help. Lack of exercise, improper living, excessive indulgences, etc., often produce habitual constipation, and following this piles, fistula or some disease of the bowels which makes it necessary for you to have professional services. It is not only unnecessary for you to continuously take medicine, but it is decidedly injurious. Remove the effect and then treat the cause in a common-sense way and a cure will result. It takes time to do this, but if you persevere you will be fully repaid for the effort.

Many ladies suffering in this way become the victims of serious uterine diseases. This should not be, nor is it at all necessary, for if you will give me the opportunity I can cure you. My experience is large. In fact, I have given the best years of my life to the study of these troubles, etc. Does my experience entitle me to your consideration?

Respectfully,

Hirsch Bulding, Atlanta, Ga.

sun, wed, fri

No breakfast is comp ete without a cup of oun famous Rijamo coffee. The Rijamo is growing i popularity every day. It is a combination coffee, so blended as to give the best results, both in so blended as to give the best results, both in strength and flavor. Why use poor coffee, weak coffee, mixed coffee, when you can always get our Ryamo? For four years it has possessed the same high quality, rich color and fine flavor that still characterizes it. We keep it only in the bean,

Ryamo? For four years it has possessed the same high quality, the color and fine flavor that still durphey said that he hoped the resoluted not be adopted, as it would be a the legislature.

It he legislature.

It we may," said Mr. Murphey, "yet get ellef from the present house."

It is died from the present house."

It has a sentiment, and the resolution was awn.

The Dispensary Bill.

It M. Murphey acose to submit the retailed the committee on resolutions, every-ticked up their ears and opened their as plain that the dispensary bill was to divide the convention considerably, known that the ladies of the conventers solidly against the dispensary bill, at the Fulton delegation, headed by furphey, as almost unanimously for it. report was as follows: "That without mending the adoption in any particular of the bilispensary plan, we favor an ment to the local option in any particular of the bilispensary plan, we favor an ment to the local option in awy phristicular of the proper to call it the Georgia the sale of liquors to adopt the any plan under stringent restrictions, and the amendment simply as an extent the proper to call it the Georgia the sale of liquors to adopt the sary plan under stringent restrictions, and the proper to call it the Georgia the sale of liquors to adopt the sale of liquors to adopt the say plan under stringent restrictions, and the proper to call it the Georgia the sale of liquors to adopt the sale of liquors to adopt the sale of liquors to adopt the say plan under stringent restrictions, and the proper to call it the Georgia the sale of liquors to adopt the sale of liquors to adopt the sale of liquors to adopt the say plan under stringent restrictions, and the proper to call it the Georgia that a sundary the sale of liquors to adopt the sale of liquors to adop

THE RACES

WILL EXCEL ALL PREVIOUS YEARS. Twelve Days and Ten Thousand Dollars

Purses—Big Premiums on Exhibits.
Other Attractive Features.

The Pledmont exposition is fairly humming The list of attractions grows daily, and Atanta will have the greatest all around exposi

tion this fall ever seen in the country.

Now comes the racing, and it is now determined twelve days of splendid sport in this

The amusement committee, the racing committee and the privilege committee are working untiringly and giving great assistance to the officers. Attention should be called and the public should know that Atlanta proposes to eclipse all former undertakings. THE RACES. It was at first feared that the tremendou

amount of money expended for other attrac tions would prevent having fine races. The race committee met yesterday and insisted that the purses should not be reduced, but that twelve days instead of eighteen days of races should be had.

From applications and letters there is every indication that there will be many more and a finer line of horses here than ever before.

In addition to the large purses that will be offered for the runners and trotters, there will be special purses for Georgia raised colts, and also for those raised in the Piedmont section, thus giving our home stock a great chance to show their speed.

PREMIUMS. It should be noted that the premiums for county exhibits are three times as great as those given by any exposition in the south, and with this in view the Piedmont exposition asks a perusal of their catalogue and a com parison with those of others. An idea of the scope and magnitude of the exposition is given by the fact that five times as much n will be spent for attractions and premiums than any like event ever held in this country. EXHIBITS.

There never has been known before so much space disposed of and so many privileges sold so far in advance.

There is only one point on, which the workers and promoters are complaining. That is the fact that Atlanta's smaller enterprises are not preparing to make exhibits.

The directors claim that they are going to nack Atlanta with the biggest crowd ever here for three weeks, and that the strangers will get ideas of our county by the exhibits made. Applications for space come in from all over the Piedmont section, and Atlanta should make the best showing of any place. The directors of the exposition have gone into this lavish expenditure in

bringing wonderful attractions, with no desire of gain but solely to benefit Atlanta and this section, and make the Piedmont exposition a valuable and permanent benefit. It should not be necessary to urge upon the manufacturers in Atlanta and the merchants as well the importance of being represented by an exhibit.

King Solomon and the great pageant or car nival procession will bring people from all sec-tions, and so far as the railroads will give low rates, just so far is the territory from which crowds will pour into Atlanta. PRIVILEGES.

The restaurants, lunch stands, candy and nearly all of the refreshment privileges have been sold, and the figure privileges have already been sold for runs over ten thousand dollars. There could hardly be a better evidence of the confidence in the magnitude of this event than the great demand for privileges of every description. OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

The side attractions and special features will be numerous and of the most interesting charcter. Especial pains have been taken to get the finest specialties in the country, and no expense has been spared.

As a result, contracts have already been made that will bring to Atlanta next fall the best attractions in the country.

best attractions in the country.

There is the great spectacular performance of the "Fall of Jerusalem," the grandest presentation of the kind ever attempted.

This has been described, and is itself worth going hundreds of miles to see.

The "Rooster Band" is said to be the most wonderful bird show in existence. Seven barnyard roosters attired in full dress suits

a out and make perfect music Roltair's palace of illusions is the best in the United States. In it are twelve illusions that are most interesting, each one departing from the old worn-out fakes. Roltair came from the Royal Palace of Illusion in London,

from the Royal Palace of Huston in London, and his reputation will not allow him to give anything but the best of performances.

The Fisher Brothers, the greatest aerial artists in the country, will be here, making their famous and unequaled flying leap.

Besides these there will be twenty-four trained at here.

Hesides these there will be twenty four trained athletes.

Madam Nora's band of glassblowers is the largest and best to be found. It includes four men and four women, and was secured at

great expense.

There will be a double parachute leap from a balloon by a man and his wife. The couple will give aerial exhibitions of a new and novel

character.

Each of the above is a splendid attraction, well worth the price of admission, and besides these there will be scores of minor but excellent ones.

As Sandy Cohen says, "It will be the biggest, grandest, most magnificent and by far the best exhibition ever held south."

Headache, Neuralgia, Dizziness, Nervous ness, Spasms, Sleeplessness, St. Vitus dance cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at druggists, by mail 10c. MILES MED. Co., ELKHART, IND.

The Old Homestead. The great southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm; two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or \$1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta

At the LOWEST POSSI-BLE PRICE to insure first-class work.

J. J. FABER 28 1-2 WHITEHALL ST.

Crayon Work A Specialty.

NOW IS THE TIME

to pay your city taxes. Come early and avoid the rush on the 1st of Sept. C. K. Maddox, Tax Col.

The True Way

TO RID THE HUMAN BODY OF The Poison of Disease IS TO FORCE IT OUT THEOUGH THE SKIN.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

always does this effectually. It treats the disease instead of the symptoms, and removes the cause, thereby making a cure.

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, No. 11 Quincy St., Medford Mass., says that her mother has been cured of Scrofula, by the use of four bottles of S. S. S., after having had much other treatment, and being reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

"The clouds which lowered upon our house" have buried hopes for a heavy trade today.

To bring you out shopping in the rain, we offer you UMBRELLAS. They'll perform double duty for sunshine or

For 98 Cents.

Or select natural, fragrant wood handle with sliver for engraving your name and address. We'll engrave your

name And the old story of the lost umbrella will read differently.

The North Side Show Window

Presents some attractive things

COLLARS. 10 Cents.

CUFFS. German Linen,30-cent grade, D., T. & Co's brand

15 Cents. Collars.

German Linen, 5-ply, better than E. & W., all styles, D., T. & Co's brand, 15 Cents.

Cuffs. Best grade Teutonic Linen, value 40 cents, D., T. & Co's brand, 25 Cents.

The Song of the Shirt. Open Saturday Night Till 11 O'C'lock.

Unlaundried, reinforced, well-made, continuous band, all truth, no poetry, value 75 cents, D. T., & Co's brand.

49 Cents. SHIRT WAISTS.

Wanton waste makes weeful want? We want mothers to -buy waists for their, boys, 85-cent grade, laundried, white, For 50 Cents.

Unlaundried, colors, 40 cents; value 75 cents. Douglass, Thomas & Co., 89 and 91 Whitehall Street.

One More Week of Our Great Summer Sale

We offer this week thousands of yards of Ginghams worth 12 1-2c and 15c, your choice at 7 1-2c. Big lot assorted Wash Dress Goods worth from

15c to 25c, your choice for 10c. Our 15c, 20c and 25c Linen Towels are great

Our extraordinary bargain sale of

We offer now Mothers' Friend Shirt Waists-

the best in the world—at 50 and 75c.

The remainder of Kenny & Satzky's Merchant Tailoring Stock has been moved to our store. These splendid goods have been placed in a separate department. As this remainder is clear profit to us, we offer it, to close out, at

Come, make us an offer, and take them at your own price. We have no room to spare to keep them.

ART DEPARTMENT. Our Messrs. E. Rich and S. B. Jackson have just returned from a four-weeks' trip to New York,

Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati and Grand Rapids. They visited all the Furniture and Art Expositions in these cities, making selections for our Fall Stock. It will do your heart good to see the many beautiful things they brought with them. Come and behold the magnificent displays.

Rich & Bros., 54 and 56 Whitehall St.,

14,16, 18, 20 and 22 E. Hunter St.



DR. BOWES & CO., 21 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

STRICTURE PERMANENTLY removed without pain or cutting, or any interruption of business.

NERVOUS DISEASES, Diseases of the Sexual System, Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Impotence, Spermatorthees, Syphilis, Seminal Losses.

Cures guaranteed. Send 6 cents in stamps for book and question list. The best of references furnished. Address

DR. BOWES & CO.,

MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Forty Miles East of Atlanta. LOCATION PROVERBIALLY. W. A. CANDLER, D. D., President, -Healthy; No Saloons.-

For this week we are going to sell, at a price that will close out, the remaining imported

COMBINATION

These are of the best quality and latest styles known to the trade. You can now get a genuine Camel's Hair or Lamb's Wool at a clearing out price which will surprise you.

SHORT LENGTHS IN BLACK GOODS

Are among the very best bargains in the world, as you can get two or three pieces same number, weave and make, just as good a dress as if it cost full price.

Are No Object On Remnants And we have them accumulated in every department, and are determined to make a clean sweep. Come and get choice.

WEEK CERTAIN THIS COMEBecause we will show certain lines just reduced, and it may be just the kind of

goods you need, AND DON'T FORGET THAT

We are making a general clearance sale in every department, and if you want at any time soon

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, FURNITURE OR SHOES It will pay you to see and price with us now. See the goods at once and you will

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

gratification No frau nged. |You'r Then deduc in perfect

speople ar ience.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

GLAZIER.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Giazier and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. H. Glazier today, at 4 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 352 Jones street. Interment at Oakland.

MEETINGS.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 31, 1891.—A called communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. Work in master's degree. Visitors in tanding cordially invited to meet with us. F. M. FREMONT, W. M. R. M. ROSE, Secretary.

Attention. First Georgia Regulars. Every member of the First Georgia regulars is quested to send to Captain Frank M. Myers, authouse, Atlanta, his name, the name of his mpany and his residence. Object a reunion at july28d1w

DIVIDENDS.

Dividend Notice.

Office of Atlanta National Building and Loan Association, Rooms 13, 14 and 15 Gould Building, July 31, 1891.—Notice is hereby given to bolders of permanent investment shares of this association that a dividend of \$6 per share is declared from the earnings of the association for the six months ended June 30, ultimo, and same is payable at the office of the association on and after August 1, 1891.

J. W. Goldsmith, Secretary.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

		ATDANTA, Duly DO	4004
12.50 20 1000 premium	1.	ing at par; selling at asked quotations:	\$1.50@
	MAND	CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 31/28 27		Atlanta 7s, 1899108	
to 30 years	100	Atlanta 68, L. D110	
New Ga. 31/8, 35	1	Atlanta 6s, S. D. 100	
to 40 years	301	Atlanta 5s, L. D100	
New Ga. 4348,	7	Atlanta 4 58 98	100
1915110	1123	Augusta 7s, L. D.110	
Georgia 78, 1896 108	P. 197	Macon 6s112	
Bavannah 68102		Columbus5s 98	
Atlanta 8s, 1902.118		Rome graded100	
Atlanta 8s, 1892100		Waterworks 6s 100	
Atlanta 78, 1904.113		Rome 5s 90	
ATLA	NTA B	NK STOCKS.	
Atlanta Nat'l350		Try B'k Co140	150
Atlanta B. Co130		Atlanta Trust &	
Ger. L'n & B.Co. 99	100	Banking Co 110	120
Merch, Bank 150		Am'n Banking	
Bank S. of Ga 150		& Trust Co103	105
Gate City Nat145		South'n Bank'g	
Capitol City115	120	& Trust Co105	
RA	ILROA	D BONDS.	
Ga. 6s, 1897 103	100	Ga. Pacific, 1st103	105
Ga. 6s, 1910108	110	Ga. Pacific, 2d., 63	65
Ga. 6s, 1922111	113	A. P. & L., 1st 7s.105	108
Central 7s, 1893100	-	Mari'ta & N. G	43
Char. Col. & A 102		S., A. & M., 1st 79	81
At & Florida	100		
		STOCKS.	
	LROAL	Aug. & Sav 135	
Georgia196	100	Aug. a Dav 100	440

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The stock market today was more active, and, as usual of late, when active, was weak and demoralized, and the result of the day's was weak and demoralized, and the result of the day's trading is to leave prices in most cases materially lower those of last evening. The feeling on the street continues bearish in main but marked uncertainty exists, and positive opinions are as hard to get as a month ago. After the concessions in prices seen during the month just past there has arisen a feeling that some sort of rally should be due, but no one seems to have courage to back opinion, and traders and professionals courage to back opinion, and traders and professional who now have the making of prices slowly increas their short lines as quotations melt away. This mor ing there were some selling orders in the market from both London and the west, and this encouraged the both London and the west, and this encouraged the bearish feeling among professionals, who immediately began to increase their short lines, paying special attention to Chicago Gas and Union Pacific and St. Paul, which continued to be leading active stocks of the day, followed by Louisville and Nashville and Northern Pacific preferred. The important movements of the day, however, were in the three stocks first mentioned, and while the rest of the list was weak and declining, they took their tone from operations in leaders. The they took their tone from operations in lenders. The full influence of the late decision in the Omaha bridge case seems to have been felt on the other side of the case seems to have been felt on the other side of the water, and foreigners were liberal sellers of Union Pacific, making that stock the feature of the day, and to its special weakness in the afternoon was due the material losses suffered during that portion of the day in the rest of the list. As a rule, however, the general market displayed considerable strength in the face of the adverse circumstances, and Lackawanna and Burlington actually showed above, opening figures during the greater portion of the day, but lost strength toward the close. Declines were aided by persistent circulation of rumors of the impending failure of some important house, and the liquidation done was in a large measure due to the discouraging effect of these stories. measure due to the discouraging effect of these stories. In the forenoon, after a weak opening, Chicago Gas and Union Pacific led a downward movement, and

and Union Pacific led a downward movement, and these were joined later by St. Paul and Burlington, while many of less prominent stocks scored marked losses without heavy transactions.

The downward movement was interrupted from time to time by slight rallies, but their continuance was of short duration and still lower figures were always reached afterward until the last hour. The rally which look place then, however, failed to reach all portions of the list and the market finally closed fairly active and weak, at or near the lowest prices of the day. The weak, at or near the lowest pri ces of the day. The final changes are all losses, while they are in most cases for fractional amounts. The sales listed aggre-gated 232,000 shares; unlisted, 12,000. Exchange quiet but firm at 485@487%; commercial bills 483%; 4455%.

Money steady at 11/2021; last loan and closing offered Sub-treasury balances: Coin, 2891,697,000; currency, 16,003.000. Governments dull but steady; 4s 117; 41/4s 100% bid. State bonds dull but steady.

Ala., Class A, 2 to 5	100%	N. Y. Central	9814
do., Class B, bs	105%	Norfolk & West. pref.	46%
N. & C. 68	124	Northern Pacific	201
do. 48	97	do. preferred	59
S. C. con. Browh	98	Pacific Mail	3116
Tennessee 6s	101	Reading	26%
Tennessee 5s	101	Rich. & W. P. Ter.	10%
Tenn. settlement3s	6714		70%
Virginia 6s	60	St. Paul	61
Virginia consols	35	do. Preterred	109
Chicago and N. W	10214	Texas Pacific	1136
do. preserred	132	Tenn. Coal & Iron	25
Del, and Lack	121	Union Pacific	39%
Erie		N. J. Central	106%
East Tenn., new	5	Missouri Pacific	641%
Lake Shore	1064	Western Union	785
Louisville & Nash	67%	Cotton Oil Trust	1714
Memphis & Char.	34	Brunswick	9
Mobile & Ohio		Mobile & Ohio Is	
Nash. & Chat	75	Silver certificates	62
N. O. Pacific 1st	84	*Ex-dividend.	100%
an or a world 180	c.A	Ex-dividend.	

Cahn & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Received over LamsoniBros. & Co.'s Private Wire by Messrs. Youngblood & Haas.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Another day of misery for the bulls. There is no comfort in any direction except that in spite of all manner of reports of trouble in Proving Parking Confess. foreign banking circles, London was a moderate buyer of our stocks. Liquidation continued here on a comparatively large scale, but the short interest has also been considerably increased and we are inclined to think a rally is close at hand. It's not, however, a question as to whether stocks are cheap, but as how low they will go. We are inclined to fear, ev. now low they will go. We are inclined to fear, even if we get a temporary rally, liquidation being as yet uncompleted, stocks will sell off still further. We do not recommend our friends to sell, on the contrary we believe present prices will soon look very low, but in the meanwhile holders on small margins will have a hard time of it.

During the time of day when the market was at the weakest a report was circulated that a prominent banking house was embarrassed and was compelled to unload its holdings, but the name mentioned made the rumor look so ridiculous that we did not feel in-clined to help circulate it. It would not surprise us if some of the smaller concerns were unable to stand the strain, but we do not believe any of the larger conperns, either here or abroad, are likely to suffer. The situation is quite strained enough without adding the general nervousness by spreading these reports.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

		pening.	Closing.
July	***************************************	(Gje	7.6740 7.69
August		7.64 0	7.67(0 7.69
September		. 7.80//4	7.80(0 7.81
October		. 7.920	7.93 0 7.94
November	**************	. 8.03@	8.06(8.07
December		8.12/0	8.16@ 8.17
January	***************************************	. 8.22@	8.26.3 8.27
February	*************************	_ 8.31@	8,37,0 8,38
March	*************************	. 8.41@ 8.42	8.470 8.48
April	***************************************	. 8.51@ 8.53	8.5700 8.58
Closed firm	; sales 107,900 be	ales.	
The follow	ing is a statemer	t of the some	alldated not
receipts, exp	orts and stock a	the porter	ondated nes
Andreas Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna An			
	RECEIPTS	EXPORTS.	STOCK.
	-		

n	sales 10 g is a m ts and	stock i	nt of t	ports:		ed ne
8	RECE	IPTS	EXPO	RTS.	ST	OCK.
	1891	1890	1891	1890	1891	1890
80	-	Balanters.		-	-	-

_		te and stock at the ports:				speculative way. We have notice the past thirty days such men as American Packing Company an
01 1	890	1891	1890	1891	1890	merchants have been buying all kn
177 v29 987 219 781	103 896 86 998 242	6920 6062 900 4795 1649	1900 500	236592 241754	90582 80638	if by middle of August nearly all sta would be held or controlled by part and when the stocks here are drawn the domestic and foreign retail trad disappear like frost in May. The m
193 :	2395	19326	10023			around like an old snow drift; but i
12 28 21	29 37 19 11	29 896 87 86 19 996 11 242	89 896 6062 87 86 900 19 996 4796 31 242 1649	29 896 C062 3149 87 86 900 1900 19 998 4795 500 11 242 1649 5334	89 896 6062 3139 234791 87 86 900 1900 236592 19 998 4795 500 241754	29 896 C062 3139 234791 83050 77 86 900 1900 236592 90582 79 996 4795 800 241754 80638 11 242 1649 8334 229264 73977

The following are the closing que otton in New Orleans today:

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, July 20—(Special.)—At 1:45 today futures in Liverpool were firm. The near positions were 4-64 better than last evening and the distants-64 higher. This was regarded as an adequate response to yesterday's advance here, but the prevailing opinion that the advance had been too rapid found expression in a reaction in our market, and during the early trading the market lost about 9 points of vesterday's improvement, January selling down to 8.16. At this figure the market looked soft and so remained until the weather bulletin was received. A close inspection of this document showed that the heavy rainfall had continued in Arkansas and over the northern portion of the Atlantic cotton belt. Five inches of rain have fallen at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, within the last 48 hours. The rainfall for 24 hours is officially reported as follows: Chattanooga 7.14, Memphis 1.86, Little Rock 1.43 and Augusta 1.36. An appreciation of the damage led to change of sentiment and a gradual advance. The market closed firm 1@2 points higher than last night. The advance of today has been without the excitement that marked yesterday's bulge, and for that reason would seem to promise greater permanence. The movement as yet, however, lacks apparently any outside participation. The Bombay movement up to date shows a deficiency of 101,000 bales in receipts and 358,000 bales in shipments as compared with last year. The fact that Liverpool will close tomorrow until the successing Wednesday is thought will lead to some covering and an advance there tomorrow. The spot sales in our market today are 613 bales to spinners. our market today are 673 bales to spinner

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter. Received over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by Messrs. Youngblood & Haas.

Messrs. Youngblood & Haas.

NEW YORK, July 30—The Liverpool market this morning opened at an advance of 5-64d, our correspondents cabling us "market firm with hardening tendency." Notwithstanding this improvement, however, we here opened easier and subsequently further declined fully 10 points below the closing of yesterday, in consequence of clearing weather in the south, which advices caused considerable cotton which had been bought yesterday to be thrown overboard and pressed advices caused considerable cotton which had been bought yesterday to be thrown overboard and pressed for sale. Shortly after the opening, however, the weather map indicated further showers, while still later renewed reports of damage by excessive rains were received causing a sharp reaction and a full recovery of the early loss. The market to us at the present moment appears to be shaping for better prices. It is still true that it is a question of crop news, and that, with any indication of clearing weather, there will again be a general desire to sell, which must result in a sharp decline, and consequently it may be in a sharp decline, and consequently it may be to act cautiously in buying at the advance which well to act cautiously in buying at the advance which however, to us for the moment appears the only safe course to follow; for, should the advices from the south continue to report adversely on prospects specu-lation may take hold, in which event we should wit-

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 30—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot business moderate at easier prices; middling uplands 14;; sales 10,000 bales; American 8,600; speculation and export 1,000: recelpts 10,000; American 2,000; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 4 20-64, 419-64, 418-64; September and October delivery 4 28-64, 22-64; October and November delivery 4 30-64, 428-64; October and December delivery 4 33-64, 428-64; December and January delivery 4 35-64; January and February delivery 4 38-64; February and March delivery 4 18-64; futures opened steady with a better feeling.

LIVERPOOL, July 30—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause July delivery 4 17-64, 418-64; July and August delivery 4 17-64, 418-64; July and August delivery 4 18-64, 65-61; August and September and 24-64, sellers; October and November delivery 4 28-64, buyers; November and December delivery 4 28-64, buyers; November and January delivery 4 37-64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 38-64, 4 48-64; July and Arch delivery 4 48-64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 38-64, 4 48-64; lutures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, July 30—Cotton steady, sales 568 below.

ports coastwise 516.

NORFOLE, July 30—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 155 bales; gross 155; sales 2; stock 7,018; exports coastwise 160.

BAI/ITMORE, July 30—Cotton weak; middling 8; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; to spinners—; stock 3,001; exports coastwise 20.

BOSTON, July 30—Cotton dull; middling 8; net receipts 98 bales; gross 201; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 568.

WILMINGTON, July 30—Cotton dull; middling 7%;

ceipts 98 bales; gross 207; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 668.

WILMINGTON, July 30—Cotton dult; middling 7½; net receipts 8 bales; gross 5; sales none; stock 3,653.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 306 bales; gross none; stock 6,664.

SAYANNAH, July 30—Cotton quiet; middling 7½; net receipts 306 bales; gross 205; sales 55; stock 4,338; exports coastwise 359.

NEW ORLEANS, July 30—Cotton fr::; middling 7½; net receipts 126 bales; gross 161; sales 459; stock 63,414.

MOBILE, July 30—Cotton easy; middling 7½; net receipts 126 bales; gross 12; sales 25; stock 6,284; exports coastwise 192.

MEMPHIS, July 30—Cotton compinal, middling 744; net receipts 126 bales; gross 12; sales 25; stock 6,284; exports coastwise 192.

MEMPHIS, July 30—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts 52 baies; sales 50; shipments none; stock 4,003. 4,003.

AUGUSTA, July 30—Cotton dull; middling 7%; net receipts 27 baies; shipments 123; sales 112; stock 10,858.

CHARLESTON, July 30—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 50 bales; gross 50; sales none; stock 3,412; exports coastwise 395.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO. July 30.—The net result of the trading in wheat was an advance of about 10 in prices. The market opened strong and higher on a run of decidedly builsh news. December opened %21c higher at 90% @90%c and quickly sold to 90%c, which proved to be the high figure of the day. A private Paris cablegram quoted a decline of 1 frame, and immediately selling it did not take December long to get to 89%c, and it hung for a considerable time around 90c, when buying commenced. Other private cables were more hopeful, and there there was said to be an active resumption of export buying in New York, and the market turned up a trifle, December selling to 59%@90%c. Late continental cables quoted weak markets with prices 10%15 centimes lower. During the last hour wheat was dull and steady, December keeping at 10%90%c for a time, then sold to 90%c and closed at 90%c.
Corn opened rather firm on the strength in wheat. se and quickly sold to 90 ye, which proved to be

Corn opened rather firm on the strength in wheat. September started ragged at 57% (20%) for all old up to 58%. Offerings then became plenty, and wheat weak-ening corn quickly broke to 56%; then came a reaction to 57%. This was followed by a drop to 57%, and that by a rally to 57% at which it closed firm. Oats were quiet and easy during most of the session, but turned up with the closing rally in corn.

Hog products were strong around the opening, but later weakened with corn and railled with it near the close; closing at about the highest figures of the designs of the designs. Corn opened rather firm on the strength in wheat,

close; closing at about the highest figures of the day. Pork shows an advance of 12½@15c and ribs 5@7½c. Lard was steady throughout the session and scored a The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago

July	pening.	Hi	ghest. 89%	Closing.
CORN-	901/2		89%	89%
July	6214		6236	6214
September	67%		5d/4	673h
July	3214		3214	3116
Pork-	27%		25%	2814
September	1 45	11	55	11 5234
LARD-	1 52,4	. 11	60	11 60
September	6 7236	6	75	6 75
October A	6 85		8734	6 87 1/6
September	6 9714	7	0236	6 9714
October	7 0712		15	

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. deceived over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by Messrs. Youngblood & Haas.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Receipts of grain this morn-CHICAGO, July 30.—Receipts of grain this morning were a little under the estimates. London cables reported cargoes for prompt shipment strong and higher. The estimated crop yield reports from France confirmed former low estimate. The Paris market was a little higher. New York reported 225 boatloads taken yesterday for export, which caused a strong opening, but holders who bought yesterday were free sellers and the market declined nearly a cent per bushel, but was dull and lifeless a good portion of the day, but New York speculators continue to feel very strong on the wheat situation. They claim the amount of our exports for August and September will only be limited by the amount of ocean freight and the wheat which can be obtained.

Corn was everybody's market for a while after

only be limited by the amount of ocean freight and the wheat which can be obtained.

Corn was everybody's market for a while after opening, very strong at first and then very weak. Then came the government weather department prediction of frost for Wisconsin and other points in the northwest tonight, which caused an advance of nearly up to opening price. This government prediction of frost also had some effect in bulling wheat.

The trade in oats was light, but the market was strong, closing at about the high point of the day. September and August oats look very cheap to us when we consider the price which is likely to prevail for cash corn before the new crop becomes available.

The provision pit was very much neglected in a speculative way. We have noticed, however, that for the past thirty days such men as Armour, the Angio-American Packing Company and other packers and merchants have been buying all kinds of meats from small outside houses and we would not be surprised if by middle of August nearly all stocks of provisions would be held or controlled by parties here in Chicago and when the stocks here are drawn upon to supply the domestic and foreign retail trade they are liable to disappear like frost in May. The mes pork may has arround like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound like an old soow drift; but the desirable pararound lik

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Flour, Grain and Meal. NEW YORA, July 30-7-box, southern dull; common to hir catra \$3.866.4.25; good to choice \$4.366.2.5. When, spot unsettled, lower and less active, closing steadier; No. 2 red Swighton in elevator; options moderately active, closing firm ½c down on July and 36.01.5c on the other months from yesterday; No. 2 red July 38½; August and Soptember 8½; 2.70.6.01 irregular and dull, closing steadier; No. 2 red July 18½; August and Soptember 80½; 1.70.6.01 irregular and dull, closing steadier; No. 2 red July 18½; August 80½; September 60½; Oats, spot dull, lower and weak; epitons dull but firmer; July 35; September 30½; No. 2 spot 38.639½; mixed western 31640. Hope easy and quiet; state common to choice 18.621; Pacific coast 25.4324.

quiet; state common to choice 18421; Pacific coast 25 (232).

87. IOU18, July 30—Flour nominal; choice 25.5564.00; patents \$4.5064.45; fancy \$4.0064.25; family \$4.1063.25. Wheat opened at an advance of 1c, but receded almost directly and \$4 co if it was lost; later the market became firmer and the close was strong and 1631 %c above yeaterday; No. 2 red cash 85; July 85, August 848; September \$95; December 90. Corn followed about the same course that wheat and closed; 14;611%, higher than yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash \$4;; July 80.5; August 854; September \$95; December \$95

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD.
From Nashville*... 7 00 am To Nashville*... 8 10
From Marietta ... 8 25 am To Chattanooga*. 1 35
From Rome... 10 85 am To Rome... 3 45
From Rome... 10 85 am To Rome... 3 45
From Chat'n'ga*. 1 45 pm To Marietta*... 8 00
From Nashville*... 6 40 pm To Nashville*... 8 40
From Nashville*... 6 40 pm To Nashville*... 7 09
From West Point... 10 00 am To Opelika*... 7 09
From Monta'm'y*12 65 pm To Neima*... 2 40
From Seima*... 2 10 pm To West Point... 4 30
From Opelika*... 6 45 pm To Montgomery*... 11 80
GEONGIA RAILBOAD. CHICAGO, July 30— Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; winter patents \$4.566,4.90; spring patents \$4.7565,10; bakers \$4.4064,25. No. 2 spring wheat 50,655, No. 2 red 5a. No. 2 corn 51%. No. 2 ocata 315.

CINCINNATI, July 30—Flour quiet; family \$4.15@
4.26; fanoy \$4.65@4.78. Wheat steady; No. 2 red 86.

Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 86. Oats in good demand and firmer; No. 2 mixed 32.3335.

Grocories.

ATLANTA, July 30 — Coffee — Roasted — Arbuckle's 25e is 100 is cases; Levering's 2414c. Green—Extra choice 23/sc; choice 23c; good 21/s; fair 28; common 18,40s. Sugar — Granulated 5; of granulated—c; powdered 5%c; cut loaf 5/sc; white extra C 14cc; yellow extra C id. Syrup—New Orleans choice 48 à 5cc; prime 35%40c; common 30%35a. Molasses—Gennine Cuba 33%35c; imitation 22%25. Teas—Black 35@55c; green 40%60a. Nutmega 76 & 80c. Cloves 28@30a. Clinnamon 10%11/sc. Allepice 10%11b. Jamaica ginger 18a. Rice—Ohoice 7/sc; good 6/sc; common 5/s/65c; imported Japan 63/7a. Salt—Hawley's dairy 31.50; Virginia 7oc. Cheese—Pull cream, Cheddars 13c; flats 13/sc; skim — White fish, 's bbis \$4.00; palls 50c. Soaps—Tailow. 100 bars, 75 lbs \$5.00; \$3.75; turpentine, 60 bars, 69 lbs \$2.00; \$2.75; tailow, 60 bars, 69 lbs \$2.00; \$2.75; tailow, 60 bars, 69 lbs \$2.00; \$2.75; to 5.75; to 5.75; turpentine, 60 bars, 69 lbs \$2.00; \$2.75; to 5.75; to

NEW YORK, July 30 - Pork active and firm; mess old 11.25642.35; new \$12.75613.25; extra prime \$10.56611.00, diddles firmer but quiet; short clehr September 8.974, Lard quiet but firm; western steam 8.875626.50; dity telam 6.2566.35; options, August 6.84; September 8.974

66.98.
ATLANTA, July 30— Clear rib sides, boxed 8c; ice cured bellios 8½c. Sugar-cured hams 11@13, according to brand and average; California 7½c; breakfast bacon 9½c015½c Lard—Pure leaf 8½1@16 % refined 6.
CHICAGO, July 30—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess port \$11.37½c01.40. Lard 6.62½c6.5. Short ribs loose 6.85@6.90. Dry salt shoulders boxed 6.90@6.00; short clear sides boxed 7.30@7.40.
CINCINNATI, July 30—Pork quiet at \$11.37½. Lard nominal; curfent make 6.37½c. Bulk meats quiet but firmly held; short ribs 6.87½c07.00. Bacon firm; short clear 7.75.

WILMINGTON, July 30 — Turpentine firm at 32; rosinfirm; strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.25; tar firm at \$1.55; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.25; yellow dip \$2.35; virgin \$2.35.

NEW YORK, July 30—Rosin dull and weak; common to good strained \$1.35@1.40; turpentine dull and easier at 354@36.

at 354@36.
CHARLESTON, July 30—Turpentine steady at 334; rosin firm; good strained \$1.27½.
SAVANNAH, July 30—Turpentine steady at 33; ros in firm at \$1.20@1.28.

Fruits and Confections.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, July 30 — Eggs 12½@ilä. Butter—Western ereamery 25a30c; choice Tennessee 10a20c; other grades 106/212½c. Live poutry—Hons 28a30c; young chickens, large 20a20c; small 12a14c Dressed poutry—Turkeys 17a18c; ducks 14c; chickens 15c, Iran potatoes new \$1.5ac\$4.00 ½ bbl. Sweet potatoes — ‡ bushel, Honey—Strained 8a10c; in the,comb 10a12c. Onlons \$6.00 % bbl. Cabbage 2@33cc \$1 lb. Grapes \$6.10c \$1 h.

State of Georgia, Fulton County. To the Superior Court of said County: The petition of "Georgia Electric Light Company of Atlanta" repectfully shows that it was duly incorporated on December 7, 1831, by order of this court, for such purposes and with such powers as are therein set forth, and that said order was duly amended by the order of this court on the application of petitioner on January 21, 1883, to which said orders reference is made, and petitioner now desires that said orders be further amended so as to give it the rights, powers and privileges, following, to-wit:

1. To increase its capital stock at any time, to any sum, not excesseding one million dollars.

2. To borrow money from time to time and to issue therefor its bank of their obligations upon such terms and to any extent imay deem expedient and to the sum of the sum

READ & BRANDON,
Attorneys for Petitioners.
Filed in office this 18th day of July, 1891.
G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.
State of Georgia, Fulton County—The above is a true
copy of an application to amend the charter of "Georgia Electric Light Counpany of Atlanta," on file and of
record in this office, July 18, 1891.
G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

july 17 24 31 aug 7 14 fri

Pichard A. Rayner VS. L. Rayner.—No. 48, b. Fall Term, 1890, Fulton Superior Court; Libel for Divorce—To L. Rayner, Greeting: By order of the court, I hereby notify you that on the 18th day of Febru ary, 1890, Richard A. Eayner flied a suit against you for total divorce, returnable to the fall term, 1891, of said court, under the foregoing caption.

You are further rottined to be present at. anid court, to be held on the first Monday in September, 1891, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof, the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain.

Witness, the Honorable Marshall J. Clarks, judge of said court, this the 3n day of May, 1891.

Clark Superior Court, Pulsan County, Georgia.

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No. 15, from Cincinnati... 659 pm

No. 16, form Savannah, Jacksonville... 560 pm

No. 14, from Savannah, Jacksonville... 560 pm

No. 16, for Savannah, Jacksonville... 560 pm

No. 16, for Savannah, New York and Mompate on the control of the cont

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Greenville*, 6 30 am To Birmingham* 2 30 pm From Taliapooas* 2 40 am To Taliapooas* 3 50 pm From Taliapooas* 2 40 am To Taliapooas* 2 50 pm From Birming*m*12 15 pm To Greenville*.... 11 45 pm From Lithia Spgs*10 20 pm To Lithia Springs** 2 10 am From Lithia Spgs*10 30 pm To Lithia Springs** 2 20 pm To Lith

Atlanta to Florida No. 3 , No. 4 | No. 13 , No. 14

7 10 am 7 10 pm 8 36 am 8 47 pm 10 46 am 11 05 pm 11 00 am 11 45 pm 6 20 pm 6 30 am 8 30 am 12 00 m

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ENGINEER DEPARTMENT.
CITY OF ATLANTA, July 23, 1891.
CEALED PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING AND
crecting the Forsyth street bridge will be received by the mayor and general council of the
city of Atlanta, at the office of the city cierk, until
3 o'clock p. m., Monday, August 17, 1891.
Separate bids will be received for the metal
work, the masonry and the paving.
Complete plans and specifications can be seen
on file at the office of R. M. Clayton, city engineer.
A certified check for the amount stated in specifications for each class of work must accompany
each bid. ROSE'S PURITY" RYE. The R. M. Rose Co., Wholesale Liquors, 12 Marietta st

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TWO REU

The survivars of the siment met in their sev Covington, yesterday. The day was favorable and it was heartily enjoy. The veterans of the reference by Colonel T. W. L. as the president of the real in members present were their names and company.

of the old regiment at the The association then he association then he association then he association the place is Gainesville, be July 30, 1892.

The election of officers essulted in the re-election that as president,

Latham as president, vice president, and Capts secretary. Major McElv the one to introduce the esolution was ado records be furnish

and led the procession, for veterans, to the grove on city, at the spring. The brass band of colored mer

hras band of colored men THE SPEA.

At the spring was a standarders. It was cover red, white and blue, and front there were two small the address of well then. J. M. Pace, the like address was one of the saddress was one o Hon. J. M. Pace, the
His address was one of e
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Captain W. T. Irvine. It in which the veterans w the war, and was highly After this a call was m

Rodgers, who was pre-ecial invitation. He r how he was conscripted lating a few happy anec veterans in accord with to them of the glorious conditions. oldiers since the war, a cod conduct and cours truction days. He then ome and the present legislature. The speed by all, and made a very veterans clearly evin

JUSTICE ? Dinner was then an beerily and merrily, a throng of veterans a grand feast of every of it, and right royally ood things.
After dinner the re

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THE "CONQU

in her hand a rem H. Boyd, E. M. Maddex were appointed to for the next ensuing It was a day ever to of the happiest rounic Georgia regiment.

THE SOTH AT

There will be a reur Georgia at Douglasville will be the largest ever and the old soldiers who truggle.
On a special train ov which will leave 3:10 o'clock, the

9:10 o'clock, the friends who reside in Douglasville. On the will carry a cannon booming will strikingly days when, amid car leard its almost ceasele Judge Boynton, who ment, will greet and de oid odders. President is also expected to attest to the veterans. Colon been invited to address signified his intention to During the war for the regiment was kn Thirtieth," and the nies that formed the cole proud of the record is proud of the record it.

VETERANS

Wrigh

WILMINGTON, N. C., ment of the state pensi Wrightsville opened to welcome by Colonel E hundred veterans were Bearly every county
Robert Ransom is in co
Tomorrow Governor F
address will be delive
Separator Watt Ransom

Women from their often subject to heads These are quickly remo

Midway between Cipci finest summer resort in Lake Erie, 1,400 feet above to malaria, no hay severy lakewood, the distribut lake. Tickets good June sure your tickets read Cimeinnati, the only line without change of cars. See of the handsorse Lake as apply to ticket age.

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rtment of FIN own in Atlant s way down with custom

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TWO REUNIONS.

THIBTY-FIFTH AT COVINGTON YESTERDAY.

nirtieth at Douglasville Today—Elo ent Speeches and Spiendid Dinner at Douglasville. The survivers of the Thirty-fifth Georgia nt met in their seventh annual reunion,

The day was favorable for such an assembly, dit was heartily enjoyed by all present.
The veterans of the regiment met at 10 lock in the courthouse, and were called to order by Colonel T. W. Latham, of Atlanta, as the president of the regimental association. at the president of the beir names and company, and present postddress, to be enrolled by the secretary here were fifty names registered as pres

n the courtroom. Some others were on the ds, making about seventy-five members of the old regiment at this reunion.

The association then held its business meeting. They selected a place for next reunion.
The place is Gainesville, Ga., and the time to be July 30, 1892.

The election of officers was then held, and resulted in the re-election of Colonel T. W. Latham as president, Major McElvany as vice president, and Captain W. T. Irvine as retary. Major McElvany was selected as the one to introduce the speakers of the day.

A resolution was adopted that all the company records be furnished to Captain W. T. Irvine, the regimental historian, and that he be re-elected and continued as the historian of

The Thirty-fitth regiment formed into two and led the procession, followed by all visiting eterans, to the grove on the suburbs of the city, at the spring. They were led by a local brass band of colored men.

THE SPEAKING. At the spring was a stand prepared for the d white and blue, and on each side of the front there were two small union flags.

The address of welcome was spoken by Hon. J. M. Pace, the mayor of Covington. His address was one of elegant expressio welcome to the old soldiers, was hearty, and was highly appreciated. The old veterans were proud of such a welcome by such good people as live in Covington and Newton

The response in behalf of the veterans was delivered by Colonel T. W. Latham. It was such a respons as could come only from

The annual address was then delivered by Captain W. T. Irvine. It recounted the scenes in which the veterans were engaged during the war, and was highly enjoyed as a remi

After this a call was made for Judge Robert L. Rodgers, who was present as a visitor by special invitation. He responded to the call of the soldiers, and after a few remarks as to how he was conscripted into this call, and re-lating a few happy anecdotes, soon had the veterans in accord with him. He gave a talk to them of the glorious conduct of confederate soldiers since the war, and especially of their good conduct and courage during the recon-struction days. He then discussed the soldiers' home and the present bill pending in the legislature. The speech was cheered heartily by all, and made a very fine impression, the veterans clearly evincing their favor of the

JUSTICE TO DINNER. Dinner was then announced, and all went cheerily and merrily, and in decent order, to one of the finest dinners ever spread before a throng of veterans and visitors. It was agrand feast of everything good and a barbe-me that was just excellent. It is needless to my that the old soldiers knew how to dispose of it, and right royally did they feast upon the good things.

After dinner the regimental association re convened at the grand stand and transacted some unfinished business, and passed a resolu-tion of thanks to the good people of Covington for such a welcome and such a splendid entertainment. It was conceded that great credit was due to Captain Nathan C. Carr for the success of the occasion, as he was very active in getting up the entertainment. He has but intensified the love of the old veterans and his comrades, who already loved him as a brother.

THE "CONQUERED BANNER." on of the "Conquered Banner." by Miss Griffin, was heartily cheered. She held in her hand a remnant of the old flag the Fifty-third Georgia regiment. H. H. Boyd, E. M. Roberts and W. J.

Maddox were appointed as executive commit-tee for the next ensuing year.

It was a day ever to be remembered and one of the happiest reunions of the Thirty-fifth Georgia regiment.

THE 30TH AT DOUGLASVILLE.

Reunion of the Members of This Command Today.

There will be a reunion of the Thirtieth Georgia at Douglasville today. The reunion will be the largest ever held by the regiment and the old soldiers who fought in the Thirtieth icipate an unusually pleasant time recount ing the victories and defeats of the great civil

On a special train over the Georgia Pacific, which will leave the Junion depot at 9:10 o'clock, the veterans and their

9:10 o'clock, the veterans and their friends who reside in Atlanta will leave for Douglasville. On the train the ex-soldiers will carry a cannon and at the grounds its booming will strikingly remind them of the days when, amid carnage and strife, they heard its almost ceaseless roar.

Judge Boynton, who commanded the regiment, will greet and deliver an address to his eld oldiers. President Mitchell, of the senate, is also expected to attend and make a speech to the veterans. Colonel Van McKibben has been invited to address the meeting, and has signified his intention to be present.

During the war for its fearless bravery the regiment was known as the "Bloody Thirtieth," and the members of the companies that formed the command have reason a be proud of the record they made.

VETERANS IN CAMP

North Carolina's Old Soldiers Tent a Wrightsville. WILMINGTON, N. C., July 30.—The encampment of the state pensioners and veterans at Wrightsville opened today with an address of welcome by Colonel E. D. Hall. Over six hundred veterans were present, representing nearly every county in the state. Genera ert Ransom is in command of the camp. Tomorrow Governor Holt will arrive and an address will be delivered at the camp by Senator Watt Ransom. Large numbers of veterans are expected to arrive tonight and

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Legartiman Erie Railway, 90 West Fourth Checinnati, O.

KILLED WHILE DRUNK.

A NEGRO WHILE INTOXICATED AT-

A Tragedy in West End and a Lively Scene.

West End's peaceful surroundings were dis turbed yesterday afternoon by a murder. One negro shot and instantly killed

The affair happened on Porter street, about three hundred yards beyond Peeples, and cre-For about ten years Jim Johnson has been living at the house of John Johnson. The shanty is located just beyond the bridge, near

About two weeks ago, a negro, John Wilson, rho claimed to be from South Carolina, came and stopped there also. Scarcely anything was known of him. Both he and Johnson red work with Mr. J. M. Wilson as ordi-

nary laborers. The wet, rainy weather threw them out of a

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Wilson was sitting reading a paper in the rear of the yard, which is situated in a hollow in the

Johnson came home under the influence of liquor. His reputation is that of a peaceal negro when sober, but rough and disagreeable when drunk. As he came into the yard a pistol shot was

heard near by. Wilson looked up and said:
"That's the ball that killed John Henry." "Yes g-d d-n you," replied Johnson, and it'll be the ball thas'll kill you." The words were hardly spoken by him when

he rushed forward and was about to pick up. John Johnson, the owner of the premises, quickly told him to drop the ax and go about his business and behalf himself. In the yard

at the time were John's wife and several children. Jim Johnson then picked up a piece of

wood and started toward Wilson. The later seeing this began backing off. "Go on 'way" he exclaimed, "I don't want to have any foolins' wid you." Johnson did not go away, however, and Wilson started down towards the woods to

Johnson followed and raising the stick threw it. He had hardly done so when Wilson drew a pistol and shot.

The ball struck Johnson in the neighborood of the heart. With a fgroan he walked toward the doorstep, sat down, and without speaking a word gasped and expired.

The distance between the two men at the ime of the tragedy was about twenty feet.

Wilson, on seeing the result of his action, crossed the yard and going through the front of the place disappeared. He has not been seen or heard of since. Johnson was carried into the house and quickly a crowd gathered about. The negroes themselves, who lived at the place where the

affair occurred, were little disturbed and took the matter as negroes will. Coroner Davis was quickly sent for. An i cordance with the above. The character of the killing was not designated. It was re-

The dead man was about forty-five years old and had been living here for a number of

years. He was unmarried.
Wilson is a stranger, giving his home as the northern part of South Carolina, and is hardly

Johnson will be buried this morning.

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Continuation of Our Removal

Sale.

Goods are going like hot cakes. Come and Goods are going like hot cakes. Come and avail yourselves of the bargains yet in store for you. Fverything is reduced, from our finest Dinner Sets down to the cheapest. All our Chamber Sets come down to hard pan. We are not looking for profits now. We want to get our stock down to such proportions so we can move it with ease. This week we will sell you our Globe Fruit Jars as cheap as you can buy the ordinary Mason Jars. They are ten times better; there is no fallure with them, and the fruit don't come into contact with metal. We have a few Re frigerators left. Hot weather will be with us yet for two months at least, and, if you think yet for two months at least, and, if you think of buying, grasp this chance. They are going at New York cost. Fine decorated china Cuspidors go this week at \$1 a pair The Dresden's retail department goes between into the magnificent basement of the big J. M. High building now nearing completion on Whitehall street. We will have lots of room, and our assortment will surpass anything ever shown here, and our profits will be regular "dry goods" profits.

Mueller & Koempel, 2 SOUTH PRYOR.

Opposite Kimball House. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETFORE EXISTING

between J. B. Morson and A. H. Benning, Coal Merchants, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. A. H. Benning will continue the business as heretofore in his own name.

july 30-d2t

J. B. MORSON. A. H. BENNING.

READ 1 TO 5:

1. We have \$12,000 to invest for a customer in good tent-paying property.

2. We have several customers desiring homes ranging from 4 to 10 rooms each.

3. We have two customers for good outside

acreage.

4. We, ourselves, will invest \$25,000 in real bargains. No catch, we mean it.

5. If you have any of the above for sale, call to see us, or write at once. ROBERTS & LEAK, Real Estate and Renting Agents, No. 38 South Broad street, near Alabama street; Telephone 557.

Property Owners, Notice.

Give us your houses to rent. We will give them our personal attention, and can rent them as fast as we can get them. Our office is the best stand for the renting business in the city. ROBERTS & LEAK, Real Estate and Renting Agents, No. 38 South Broad street, near Alabama street; Telephone 557.

G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate.

No. 5 Wall St, Kimball House

Convenient to one of the finest city schools, I have a nice 6-room house and elegant lot, 50x200 with stable, barn, etc., \$3,600. New 6-room house, Luckie street, close in; gas, water and all conveniences; easy terms, \$3,500. 11-room house, Forest avenue, fine lot, \$7,000. House and lot, 50x128, Summit avenue, \$1,500. Near Fraser and Jones streets, 6-room house, \$3,000.

\$3,000.
gewood, 2-story residence, 75x400, \$6,000.
gewood, 2-story residence, \$6,000.
coom house, 60x180, West Fair, \$2,000.
coom house, Spring street, near in; cheap, \$3,750.
room house, Filmore street, \$1,000.
room house, Filmore street, \$1,000.
room house, near Air-Line shops, easy terms,
\$3,000.

ny vacant lots and small homes may be sold on the easiest terms if you will come early and investigate.

G. W. ADAIR,

NO. 5 KIMBALL HOUSE.

WITH THE RAILBOADS.

MR. CHARLEY HARMAN REMAINS WITH THE W. AND A.

schedules Changed on Several Roads-Alligators as Advertisements on the East Tennessee G. A. R. Train.

Charlie Harman, general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic, will not resign his position with that road.

ne time ago Mr. Harman, who is one the cleverest and best railroad men a-going, was made a fine offer by Hon. Pat Calhoun to take charge of his large interests in Charleston and Port Royal.

But after careful consideration Mr. Harman has determined to remain with the Western and Atlantic. Being a railroad man of fine ability and thoroughly in love with his profession, he was loath to sever himself from the work in which he has made an enviable success, and although the offer by Mr. Calhoun was a tempting one, Mr. Harman felt moved to decline it.

Mr. Harman is a popular man in the best sense of the word, and the announcement that he will remain among his friends in Atlanta will be received with pleasure. Cotton Rates.

The rate on cotton this year will be the same as it was last year. Yesterday the Southern Railway and Steam-

ship Association rate committee held an imship Association rate committee held an important meeting.

The meeting, which was one of the most largely attended in some time, was for the purpose mainly of fixing the rate on cotton for the approaching season.

After considerable discussion the rate was allowed to remain the same as was in effect last year, as already stated.

So the farmers and dealers now know what to expect.

Changes on the Central. Beginning Sunday there will be some im-portant schedule changes on the Central. First the Barnesville accommodation train

will be taken off.

The train will then depart at 7:10 in the morning, at 12:30 in the afternoon and at 4:10 and 7:10 in the afternoon.

The train now arriving at 7 o'clock will after Sunday arrive at 7:05 o'clock in the

Have an Alligator.

One thousand alligators.

That is what the East Tennessee G. A. R. excursion train from Tampa, Fla., to Detroit will carry.

They will be real live 'gators, small ones of

They will be real live 'gators, small ones of course, babies so to speak.

But at the same time the idea—a thousand of them squirming and snapping—is a little of them squirming the speak of them squirming the speak of the squares o

of them squirming and snapping—is a little startling to the average citizen.

They are to be made presents to the ladies and children, these pet 'gators'are.

It is an advertising scheme. The Grand Army Republic train running from Tampa to Detroit will arrive in Atlanta at 12 o'clock tomorrow. It will be decorated in regular picnic fashion and will have attached what is known as the averaging or which will convert a startly arrived. known as the exposition car, which will carry a cargo of tropical products, together with the

At each stop along the route the Florida products—animal and vegetable—will be dis-It goes without saying that there will be a crowd on hand when the train pulls in to Atlanta.

The following important order has been issued by the railroad commission:
Circular No. 195, July 28, 1891.—The operation of circular No. 194, placing the Richmond and Danville and the Central railroad systems under rule No. 1, is hereby suspended until the first day of September, 1891.

A. C. Briscoe,

Secretary.

Chairman.

A. C. Briscoe, Chairman.
Secretary.
By circular 194, which is referred to as place by circular 193, which is referred to as plac-ing the system mentioned under rule No, 1 es-tablished through rates on cars handled by both systems, instead of allowing for transfer from one road to another, the Richmond and Dan-yille and Central system being under one man-

By All Routes.

Beginning Sunday the West Point train which has heretofore left at 2:40 o'clock will leave at 4:15 o'clock. Both arriving and departing the West Point will connect with the vestibuled train on the Air-Line and will have

vostibuled train on the Air-Line and will have attached a sleeper from the limited, making practically a through vestibuled train from Washington to New Orleans.

One of the noticeable railroad men in town yesterday was Colonel W. A. Turk, division freight and passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville at Raleigh. He has the distinction of being the biggest man connected with the Terminal system in point of avoirdupois. The colonel weighs somewhere between three hundred and a thousand pounds.

Mr. Charley Harman, of the Western and Atlantic, returned to the city yesterday. He

Atlantic, returned to the city yesterday. says the rumor of the changes on the Western and Atlantic were started in Chattanooga by a railroad agent from southwest Georgia.

TO INVESTIGATE RAILROADS. The Special Joint Committee Will Get Together Next Week.

The special joint legislative committee to investigate the freight and passenger 'charges of the railroads of the state, appointed in purmance to a resolution of Senator Warren, who is its chairman, has only had one meeting. In order to obtain ground work for inquiry,

the committee has asked the railroad commission for a list of special complaints made. The

sion for a list of special complaints made. The investigation already promises to be very broad and comprehensive and may reach far beyond the limit supposed when the resolution was adopted. Already the iron, lumber, watermelon and game interests have expressed a desire to appear before the committee and other interests are expected to do likewise.

"There is no conflict between the committee and the railroad commission," said Chairman Warren yesterday. "All the commission can do—and it is cheerfully and effectively done—is to give such relief as is afforded by the present statute. It is our purpose to see what additions can be made to the existing law and it is very probable that our report will include recommendations for decided changes. We expect the corporation of the commission and have every reason to suppose we have it."

Chairman Warren and many other senators will be absent the most of next week inspecting the different convict camps. As soon as possible, after they return, the railroad investigation will begin. tigation will begin.

St. Philip's Sodality.

St. Philip's Sodality will hold an important meet-ing this evening at 8 o'clock. This is a society composed exclusively of men, and all gentlemen composed excusively of men, and all gentlemen of whatever denomination or religious belief are cordially invited to be there and become mem-bers, as it is for the sole purpose of advancing the interests of men in all matters that contribute toward the highest ideal of manhood.

Samples of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine at druggists. Cures headache, nervousness, sleep. essness, neuralgia, fits, etc.

Mothers will find Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25c.

Lung Troubles, Rheumatism, Etc.

Lung Troubles, Rheumatism, Etc.

Frequently a person is supposed to have consumption when it is some other disease altogether that is reducing his flesh and making him look pale and thin.

J. W. Yates, Tullahoma, Tenn., writes: "It doe me good to praise Botanic Blood Balm. It cured me of an abscess on the lungs and asthma that troubled me two years and that other remedies failed to benefit."

So you see it is sometimes well to try constitutional treatment. No remedy is so good as B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) for rebuilding wasted tissue, and giving health to every portion of the system reached by that great circulating stream of life, the human blood. Again, it is often supposed that colds and exposure are the only causes of sciatica, rheumatism, etc. Such is not always the case. It is frequently caused by impurities in the blood.

Wm. Price, Luttsville, Mo., writes: "I was afficted with sciatica and had lost the use of one arm and one leg for nine years. I went to Hot Springs and also tried different doctors, but found no cure until I tried Botanic Blood Balm. It made me sound and well. I'm well known in this vicinity."

Observe, even when the renowned Hot Springs

oinity."

Observe, even when the renowned Hot Springs failed, B. B. brought relief. Remember, no matter what blood remedy you have tried or intend to try, B. B. B. is the only one that will give you complete satisfaction.

NOTES ABOUT THE CAPITOL

Senators Mullis, Harp, Gill, Hodges, Lane and Johnson, as a subcommittee of the pententiary committee, will leave Atlanta next Tuesday morning to inspect the following convict camps: Chauncey, Dempsey and Amos-keag, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad; Richwood and Sibley, on Georgia railroad; Richwood and Sibley, on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, and Wishart, on the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad. Another subcommittee of the same committee, consisting of Chair-man Warren and Senators Candler, Callaway and Witcher, will leave Monday to inspect Oglethorpe camp in Oglethorpe county, Hodo camp in Johnson county, and Old Town camp in Jefferson county.

The governor signed yesterday the bill in-corporating the Bank of Thomson.

The 1479th district of Georgia militia was reated yesterday, and is in Dooly county.

The senate committee on agriculture will ask today that reference to the railroad committee be ordered of Senator Lane's bill to make railroad and express companies delivering goods to consignees, liable to them for loss or damage to the same.

One taken every night stimulates the liver, carries off the bile and improves the digestion and appetite. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

-G. A. R. Headquarters.

The headquarters of the Georgia delegation to the Grand Army of the Republic encampment, at Detroit, will be in the high school building. Colonel A. B. Carrier will prepare a complete roster of all the Georgia men and their friends who go to Detroit, with the city address of those who remain any length of time. Mr. L. P. Hills, of the Kimball house, will have charge of the mail and all letters and telegrams to those who go on the special should be addressed to the high school building. -G. A. R. Headquarters.

Ulcers, Old Sores and Wounds cured by Pond's Extract. Insist on having the standard, reliable article, Pond's Extract.

That sounds miraculous, and yet one may become temporarily deaf on account of blood poison settling in the ear, and then find quick relief by using B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm).

John W. Weeks, Decatur, Ga., writes: "Six months ago I had a pain in my ear, and in a few days it discharged matter. Then I grew deaf, and could not hear at all. I began the use of B. B. B., and the running of my ear soon ceased and I now hear, while my health is much improved, and I feel full of gratitude to God and to the proprietors of so good a remedy." The Deaf Hear.

of so good a remedy.

S. M. Ellis, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "B. B. B. cured me of most stubborn eczema. I had doctored it without success for twelve years."

W. H. Davis, San Marcos, Tex., writes: "I am rapidly recovering from blood poison by use of B. B. B." wed fri sun

MACON, Ga., March 9, 1881.

Dear Sir—Sanodine is the best thing I ever saw in a Livery Stable for abrasions of the skin.

W. C. TIMBERLAKE,

Of Timberlake & Chapman.

The Old Homestead The Old Homestead

The great southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm, two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or 1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Mar letta treet.

With the limited number of vacant houses on our list, we are unable to give satisfactory responses to the inquiries for homes we are having from the officials and employes of the Terminal

from the officials and employes of the Terminal company.

As stated in a previous card, Mr. Welch, of this firm, was for a number of years associated in railroad service with many of those who will come to Atlanta, and they are almost ail his personal friends upon that fraternal relation which is the outgrowth of years of similar occupation. Hence they naturally apply to us to secure for them homes. Our latest letter, just received from one of the officials, urges us to make every effort to be prepared to accommodate "the boys."

There will be quite a number who will want the most commodious, many wanting medium and

most commodious, many wanting medium and some wanting cheaper homes.

All persons having property to rent or sell will do well to list the same with us promptly.

Welch & Turman,

No. 2 Kimball House, Wall street.

Just Think of It.

Only \$21.10 to Detroit, Mich., and return. Of course this rate is via the beautiful Queen and Crescent route, the scenic Cincinnati Southern. This rate was made for the Grand Army encampment, but is open for everybody. So don't miss this chance to visit the charming lakes of the northwest, and don't forget that the finest train of Pullman cars, will leave Atlanta at 1:35 p.m., August 1st, to run through to Detroit. For sleep-ing car berths and other information, write to or call on Colonel A. B. Carrier or S. C. Ray, Atlanta. july26-tf

Needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Complaints.

SUMMER RESORTS.

A. B. Darling, Formerly Battle House, Mobile, Hiram Hitchcock, Formerly St. Charles Hotel, FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL,

Madison Square, New York.

The largest, best appointed and most liberally managed hotel in the city, with the most central and delightful location. HITCHCOCK, DARLING & CO. NEW YORK BOARD, 144 MADISON AVENUE.
Moderate prices. Many southern references.
july3-8t fri

GEO. S. BROWN, President.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Moliere Thermo-Electric Bath,

theraputic management or surgical operations, may rest assured of their receiving conscientious treatment and cure. Remedial facilities an es-pecial boon for invalid ladies. For pamphlet, references, etc., address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D.,

134 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga. june28—d3m top sum res

Grand View Hotel.

TALLULAH FALLS, GA
Altitude 2,400 feet; finest mineral water in
the state; the only hotel situated in its own lovely
park; tine orchestra, tenpin alley, and magnificent
swimming pool. There is no place that an invalid
or pleasure seeker will find more pleasant than
Tallulah. Under new management. For rates,
special terms to families and commercial men,
address
MRS. LUKE & BRO.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR.

scenery.

Although the comfort and welfare of the sick are
the first considerations, every opportunity is given
to those who desire to spend a pleasant and profitable season here. Address for further particulari

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL,

Ocean View, Va., open from June 1 to September 1. Rates: \$2.50 per day, \$14 and \$16 per week, \$43 and \$56 per month. For further-particulars, apply to W. W. PRICE, Manager Ocean View.

Battery Park Hotel

ASHEVILLE, N. C.,

Open throughout the year. Elevation 2,600 feet

verage Summer temperature, 74 degrees; magnifi-

cent mountain scenery. Hydraulic elevator electric lights and bells; music hall, tennis court

ladies' billiard parlor and bowling alley. Beautiful drives and first-class livery. No mosquitoes.

\$500 REWARD.

POINT HOTEL

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN,

WILL PAY THE ABOVE REWARD FOR ANY place to be found on the American continent to surpass "Lookout Point," as regards location, beauty of surroundings and grandeur of natural scenery. Reference, R. A. Hemphill, of The Constitution.

Rates reduced to \$10 per week; \$37.50 per month

BARRINGTON J. KING, Sec'y and Treas.

Supplies, Machinery,

Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass

Goods. Headquarters for Corrugated and Crimped Iron Roofing. Wood-

ATLANTA GA

Split Pulleys:
Write for prices and discounts.

for August, September and October. Address
FRANK A. HERVEY,
Proprietor Point Hotel, Lookout Mt., Tenn.
july26—dlm

222 AND 224 MARIETTA STREET

are prepared, in addition to manufacturing tinware, to execute promptly all orders for the manufacture of special articles from sheet metals, either tin, copper or sheet iron, as heavy as No. 16 gauge, and solicit correspondence from those desiring such work, and will be pleased to furnish estimates upon application. New and special machinery for such work.

Goods at their retail store, 69 Whitehall street, are

being sold at cost to close business.

The Brown & King Supply

J. B. STEELE, Manager.

For descriptive printed matter, apply to

MISS EMILIE VAUGHN, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The Most Complete Hea th Resort in

WATER CURE.

Real Estate and Renting THE MOST THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED AND l oldest scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. During its 16 years of continuous operation, nearly 4,000 invalids have been restored to health. Agency,

- One of the highest and most beautiful 30 S. BROAD STREET.

\$4,000—Ivy street, 8-r house, nice home, near in Worth \$5,000. 87,500-Lovely W. Peachtree lot, shady and large proved Turkish, Russian, Roman, electric-var, chemical baths and all hydropathic or "Watere" processes of scientific repute and known use, together with Sweedish movements by am propelled machinery and by trained manipotors. Massage, pneumatic and vacuum treatnt, etc., etc.

"hysicians sending cases here, either for hydrogenetic properations, and properations, or surgical operations,

\$1,500—Lovely W. Peachtree iot, anady and large.
\$5,600—New two-story building. We will lease
for you to good party at \$65 per month.
Splendid investment.
\$15 front root.—Resultful lots near electric car line
in West End. Only 10 minutes ride. If you
want a lot these will please you.

Cheapest lot in Inman Park if sold in next few
days. A bargain and on easy terms.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

\$2,000—6-r house on Alexander street.]

onlevard lot that is the best bargain being offered. Shady and nice. Party anxious to Jackson street—Lot cheapest on the street. Will increase rapidly in value.

\$5,000—Beautiful central vacant lot unsurpassed and a bargain for improving or holding. Will enhance in value.

ANSLEY BROS., REAL ESTATE,

\$9,000 for a beautiful 18-acre farm on one of the prettiest streets leading out of Decatur; and adjoining corporate limits of Decatur; nice home barn, stable, etc. Together with all growing crops, also furniture, wagon, buggy, cows, horse and 4 acres of lot in lyineyard and part of land in 150 feet of G. C. & N. R. R. Terms, constituted cash.

Oakland Heights Sanatorium! one-third cash. \$2,250—Will buy if taken soon, a pretty cottage on Pulliam street this side of Fulton on lot on Pulliam street this side of Fulton on lot 150x160. \$1,200-For nice lot in square of Boulevard and near Angier avenue. Terms easy, \$3,000-6-room house and lot on Jenkins street

s3,000—6-room house and lot on E. Cain street
near in.
\$3,000—6-room house and lot on E. Cain street
near Courtland; cheap home, alley at side lot.
\$3,750—For a 8-room house on a corner lot 68 feet
front on south side city, pond street. Good
neighborhood and not far out. Cheap.
\$2,900—Gilmer street, 5-room house, water and

THIS HOUSE IS THE MOST DESIRABLE IN the south for persons who need rest and medical attention. No hotel in Asheville has as well furnished rooms and its cuisine is unequaled. Only in the case of patients is the diet regulated. The table is an important/feature of the sanatorium. Elevators, open fire place, electric lights and bells, music hall, billiard parlor, tennis court, etc.

The water is pure and plentiful, coming from a large, limpid spring near by. The sanitary arrangements are as perfect as care and money can make them. Persons suffering with throat and lung troubles are greatly benefited by a stay at this place. The medical management is under the diection of Dr. P. W. Neefus, recently of the Jackon sanitorium, at Dansville, N. Y.

The sanatorium is thoroughly equipped with modern appliances for the scientific relief and cure of all nervous and chronic diseases. The bath departments are new throughout and are under the supervision of competent and skilled attendants. The methods of treatment include all forms of baths, the medicated vapors, Turkish, electric, Russiani Roman moliere, thermo-electric, electrochemical, massage, electricity in all its forms, also Swedish movements. Medical attendance and every form of treatment included in price of room. Beautiful drives, fine livery, magnificent mountain scenery.

Although the comfort and welfare of the sick are gas. \$6,000-Elegant 9-room Spring street house on corner lot of 93 fact front. What a bargain? \$1,100-Cherry street lot nice shade, near North THIS HOUSE IS THE MOST DESIRABLE IN avenue. \$1,500—Lovejoy street house and lot, nice little 55,200—Luckie street house and lot only thre doors from Forsyth. This is very central and

cheap.
\$1,600—Beautiful Copenhill shaded lot.
We have some bargains in In man Park.
\$500—Crumley street lot 55 feet front near
Sor.
DECATUR PROPERTY. DECATUR PROPERTY

\$2,500—For a 5-room house on Main stret leading into town and near both dummy and Georgia railroad depot, lot over an acre. Good stable on lot. Office 10 E. Alabama street, telephone 363.

Edward Parsons. Real Estate Broker,

lineral, Timber, County and City Lands For Sale. Jellico Coal. Wholesale or in Carload Lots

Also headquarters for Copenhill property, 60 lots for sale, a plat of which is in my office on exhibition. Come and make your choice.

I have entered on my books for sale upwards of \$800,000 of mineral, timber, country and city lands to select from. Any gentleman wishing to purchase or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best to suit him.

him.

No. 92—3 lots in Bellwood, Jesses to all bims.

No. 92—3 lots in Bellwood, Jesses to the him.

No. 92—3 lots in Bellwood, Jesses than two blooks from Marietta car line, elevated and public street corner. Lots \$600 each, one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

No. 94—40 acres, good farm, 1½ miles from Marietta, Ga., on the Powder Springs road, good well water, high state cultivation, house 2 rooms; price \$900.

No. 97—31 acres near new waterworks, suitable for vegetable garden, 6 beautiful building sites, 2 good springs, well timbered, will divide if required; price \$60 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance to suit purchaser.

quired; price \$60 per acre, one-lourth cash, oal-ance to suit purchaser.

No. 88—18 acres near new waterworks, suitable for vegetable garden, on Howell's new river road, 5 miles from city; price \$50 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance to suit purchaser.

No. 101—160 acres 5 miles north Marietta, Ga., on Bell's ferry road, good bottom land, never-dry crek running through furnishing water power for a mill, oak and hickory timber, 2 good dwellings, 4 rooms each, opposite side of farm; price \$2,250, one-half cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent interest.

stories, 50x100 feet; will be sold at a bargain; pr \$1,300. EDWARD PARSONS,

SCOTT & LIEBWAN

REAL ESTATE AGENTS. No. 20 Peachtree Street-Telephone 1075.

phone 1075.

\$6,500 for a complete 10-r house with all the modern improvements, all as good as new, on a beautiful lot, close in, electric cars in front; terms very easy.

\$2,000 for new 5-r modern built home on very large lot in West End. Terms, \$500 cash, bal. in 1, 2 and 3 years. Here is a chance for you to stop paying rent and at a bargain.

\$300 cash and \$6 in monthly payments will buy a 5-r house on N. Butler st., close to Decatur st., house now rents for \$17 per month.

\$5,500-for a very nice 7-r house with modern improvements, on lot 55x200 on E. Harris st.

\$5,000 for 12-r house, lot 50x140 to alley on Whitehall st.; \$3,000 cash, balance to suit.

\$600 cash for 3-room house on Magnolia st., lot 50x100.

\$450 cash for new 2-r house on small lot near Beck-

\$450 cash for new 2-r house on small lot near Beck-\$65 per front foot for 100 feet on Washington st., running back 190 feet to 10-foot alley. Terms

running back 130 feet to 10-root alley. Terms to suit. \$33½ per front foot for 48x150 on Pulliam st., lays beautiful; half cash, balance easy. \$15 per front foot on S. Boulevard, 200 feet front, surrounded by street.

37 acres with 8-r house and all necessary out-buildsurrounded by street. cres with 8-r house and all necessary out-build-ings for dairy and truck farm, about 7 miles from center of city at \$2,650; half cash, balance

time.
\$352 acres on Etowah river at Bass station on Rome
R. R., well improved, and one of the best farms
in that section, suitable for a fine stock farm;
can be made to pay a good interest on investment to rent it to tenants. Call and see about
this.

\$COTT & LIEBMAN,
20 Peachtree Street.

Real

5 South Pryor Street Kimball House.

Atlanta will add 10,000 to her population during the next year; that is assured by the action of the Richmond Terminal in locating the headquarters here, to be followed by the building of the Belt Line and the erection of railway shops, etc., that will give employment to a large number of well-paid workmen, all of whom will require homes.

These large improvements will advance the price of real estate and during this lull of the market is the time to buy. If you have money to invest call and see us; we can give you valuable pointers. We offer the following bargains:
3½ acres on Green's Ferry avenue and Ashby street, \$3,000.

10 acres on the Belt Line, 3½ miles from the city, \$1,700.
25 acres near Peachtree road, lays beautifully, \$150 per acre.
2 acres on Holderness street, West End, fine grove, \$3,000.

Your choice of five lots on Myrtie street, near Piedmont avenue and north of Ponce de Leon, \$1,250 each.

Sox197, Piedmont avenue, natural grove, \$2,250.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

SOX197, Fledmont avenue, natural grove, \$2,50
ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
5 8. Pryor stress, Atlanta, Ga.
ROBERT MILLER, Manager.
L. M. WARD, Secretary and Tresturer.

REAL ESTATE SALES

on easy terms.

\$1,800—Cherry street 4-r cottage, bran now, and a pretty as a picture; on easy terms.

\$2,600gets a snap, good 4-r cottage and 3-r cottage and slow—o-r cottage, new lot, Skr20; say nice place.

1,250—4-r cottage with hall, east side, Sullistic cash and \$15 per month.

\$3,000—North avenue, 50x162½, nice 4-r local come and see it.

2,750—Here's a bargain: 50x200, on Courted close in; 3-r cottage and 4-r cottage that pay 12 per cent.

close in; 3-r cottage and 4-r cottage that pay 12 per cent.

3,500—Will buy you the prettiest home on Iros street; don't wait.

\$2,500—It you want a pretty 5-r house, clean and new; on corner, and easy payments; wait a minute, but come at once.

\$5,500—Cooper street, right at Whitehal; to house; modern improvements.

\$5,500—2 acres on Calhoun street. We known don't believe, but we will show it to you.

\$1,200—It have been south Boulevard, rapidly hancing in value.

\$1,200—Will get you a big snap in two lots, sand Grant park, near dummy and electric lines.

\$1,250—Cheapest lot on Fornwall; worth \$1,500 Wanted—4 and 5-room houses and vacant lots.

SPECIAL

Real Estate Bargains

-OFFERED BY-

NO. 5 NORTH BROAD STREET.

and railroad, 30x115 feet, offered for \$1,000 for a few days only.

RESPESS & CO., No. 5 North Broad Street, - - Atlanta, G T. C. MAYSON.

3 MARIETTA ST. WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING AS

SPECIAL SUMMER BARGAINS

\$800—3-r h, Linden avenue, lot 50x180.
\$3,500—6-r h, Luckie street,
\$2,000—4-r h, Houston street, lot 48x153.
\$4,000—7-r h, modern, Crew street.

HOMES from a cabin to a mansion,
\$600 buys a Highland ave, lot 50x175.
Georgia ave., Martin and Lamar street lots, cheap.
We are headquarters for Copenhill and West

Professor J. R. Mason and Messrs. Moses Wood and Charlie Peirce are with us and would like for their friends to call on them. Conveyances aways ready and no trouble to show property.

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No. 10 Brotherton street, at auction Tuesday afternoon, August 4, 1891, at 4 o'clock This home is very centrally located, in first-class neighborhood, and only a few steps from electric car line, on Forsyth street. The house has gas and water, and everything in first-class condition No. 12, adjoining, will be offered at same time, former purchaser failing to comply; hence, we can get either or both of these fine residences. Terms cash.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

one-half cash, balance I and 2 years, interest.

No. 101-16 acres 5 miles north of Marietta, Ga., on Bells Ferry road, I good bottom land, Noonnay creek running through furishing water power for a mill. Real Estate Offers.

> \$4,000 for two neat 5-r West Mitchell street houses, on lot 100x105 feet. \$2,300 for two-story, 8-r Hood street residence, in good neighborhood. Very cheap central corner lot, 75x100 feet, \$18,000.

> Store property, improved and vacant.
> Calhoun and Courtiand street homes.
> I'vy street homes, new, modern, choice.
> Forest avenue homes, \$4,250 to \$21,000. Can suit you. Houston street lot, 70x140 feet, \$650. Randolph street lots, 50x160 feet, for \$1,000 each. Boulevard and Ponce de Leon avenue lots, choice

in location, \$75 per front foot.

Piedmont avenue lot, 60x200 feet, for \$4,000, on liberal payments.

Bleckley avenue lots, between Peachtree and Piedi ont avenue. Peachtree lots and Peachtree homes in good

South Boulevard lots on and near dummy.
30 acres on E. T., V. & G. railroad, 5-r dwelling,
fruit, vineyard, new barn and stables, plank
fences, land high and level, pretty grove, three
miles from Kimball house, \$500 per acre.
45 acres, three miles from union depot, on E. T.,
V. & G. railroad, with about 300 feet on that
and the A. & Fla. railroad, water, grove, 652.
\$200 per acre.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. Corner Marietta and Pea J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON

Lovely home on Ponce de Leon avenue; large ot with nice grove.

Forest avenue lot very cheap 80x208 Jackson street, near Forest avenu

Shaded Peachtree lot, never will be cheaper. Nice Shady lot between Peachtree and Calhoun

We have the cheapest lot for sale on the Boule-

Nice home on Courtland avenue. The finest lot on Rawson street.

Several 3-room houses, Fraser street, \$1,000

Large lot on Richardson street

Good home on Windsor street; also one or tonewall and Nelson streets. Cheapest lot in Atlanta, corner Nelson and Ellott. If you wish to trade, call to see

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